

Light, variable breezes mainly from the SW. Fair at first, soon becoming cloudy with occasional thunderstorms and showers. At noon at the Observatory the temp was 84 degrees F and the relative humid 81 per cent.



THREATS?

is not often that we find ourselves agreeing with what Mr. Kruschev has said, but we see eye-to-eye with him in one part (but be it noted, only one) of his latest speech on the international position.

He says the world is being pushed to the brink of danger. True, it is. And at times, we might add, the whole nightmarish affair appears like one of those Greek tragedies, with the inevitable end unfolding itself inexorably as the play

Western - Allies.

again!) on the socialist man Foreign Ministers. States, What nonsense! As if anyone in the West contemplates-even for a moment in the middle of a pipe Soviet Union!

TE alleges that "military mination. hysteria" 'is increasing in the United States. If it. is, it is a remarkably quiet

the reverse in the United parties of their rights or relieve the autumn or sometime tothere is that the average tions." there is that the average citizen, rather than hysterically shouting for war against Russia, is so concorned with the daily round and the common task that Berlin might be on anotherd planet so little does he worry about it.

And to refer to President Kennedy's proposed "217,000" increase in the armed forces of the United States" as a "threat" would be laughable if it were not so obviously stupid as to lead one to fear that there is some sinister motive behind all these unfounded accusations.

HAOR, make no mistake about it. Mr Kruschev is no fool. He is as well informed about conditions in the United States as any Ameri-

good motive. Either he is about to commit some act ing about, and is trying to Tass, reported. pin the blame on to the Americans in advance, or he

and German issues. We ourselves think the latter Communist, would deliber- ensure normal living conditions ately plunge the world into for a cosmonaut in flight. war. The Kremlin knows the "For the extremely unlikely

leading nation she did every carth. thing in her power to avert cowardly thing. It is an to hear Major Titov's breathing honourable, decent thing, to try to avert war.

And, in the light of Mr Kruschev's speech - far less belligerent than many in the past and than might justifiably have been expected in the circumstances - it is up to the United States to take the lead in proposing talks. It is the world's only ray of hope."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1961. No. 38049 Western Council gives approval broad

intensify consultations Berlin. over

Paris, Aug. 8. Nato's 15-nation Ministerial Council today gave broad approval to Western plans to meet the Soviet challenge over Berlin, and decided to intensify consultations "in view of the seriousness of the situa-

But we stop agreeing with Mr | A communique issued after | This basic Western position of a third world war to the that it had received and dis- Alliance at their meeting in cussed a statement presented by Oslo, Norway, last May. He tulks of the possibility of Mr Dean Rusk, United States a military attack by the specific consultations with the Mr Rusk had spoken for an hour weekend consultations with the "imperialisis" (that word British, French and West Ger-

Conviction

The communique reiterated: • The West's conviction that dream-the possibility of all a peaceful and just solution for Western attack on the the problems of Germany, including Berlin, is to be found

Berlin and its people.

and hidden hysteria for it is threat to sign a separate Gernot visible either in the man peace treaty, the Western American Press, or over the powers stood by their 1958 deradio, or in its news maga- claration that the "renunciation zines, or in the temper of by the Soviet Union of the interallied agreements on Berlin can

Kruschev at this point, a two-hour top secret meeting was laid down by the Foreign For he attributes the danger of the Alliance's Council said Ministers of the Atlantic

sion followed.

consult their governments, and the Nato permanent council here would continue its consultations

only on the basis of self-deter- the preparatory measures in the political, economic and military · Western determination to fields agreed by the four Westmaintain the freedom of West ein Foreign Ministers to meet any Soviet threat on Berlin had On the Soviet Union's won froad approval in the Nato

The Nato allies met in the fists flew. water of a warning by Lord Home, Foreign Secretary, that the Berlin situation "may go In fact, the situation is just in no way deprive the other very badly wrong some time in

Academician Yuri Rabotnov,

problems-including that of

relates

ordeal

Dacca, Aug. 8.

while monsoon rains here yesterday.

British air force

navigator, saved to-

day from the swamps

lashed the jungle.

a burly six-footer, climbed un-

olded from the amphibian which

flew him here from the scene of

was cut, but his general condi-

His handlebar moustache

flourished above a half-inch

Melton parachuted into the

jungle as his Javelin jet-fighter (

tion was said to be good.

growth of beard.

crouched

ensuring proper

solved,-Reuter.

RE-ENTRY FROM SPACE: SOVIETS PROBLEM

Soviet scientists and engineers had solved the

is trying to push the West Soviet spaceships came to earth into negotiating the Berlin at a sufficiently low speed to escape any considerable damage. is the more probable. No dability was the immutable law one, not even the most rabid in designing the systems which

consequences just as we do, eventuality of a failure of the We have always held that the systems ensuring normal conbest way of settling the of its hermeticity through, for whole thing was to get to- instance, a collision with a gether again around a table relatively large micro-meteor, in spite of the many the cosmonaut has been supfailures in negotiations with | plied with a pressure rult with the Communists in the past, an independent exygen supply."

In its scientific instrumenta-THUERE must be some solu- lion, the spaceship might be tion agreeable to both compared with a big modern sides, and the only way to laboratory, Mr Blagonravov reach it is to have another added. One of the main tasks When Britain was the world's biological information back to

Vostok II curried light, world war. She leaned over compact, radio-telemetric debackwards to accommodate vices resistant to vibration and Hitler. This is not a overload which enabled cartir

. Boston, Aug. 8, A strong carthquake, apparently centred in the middle of the Alcutian Islands off Alaska, was recorded today by the Weston College seismograph

A spokesman said the tremor struck at 12:28.52 GMT.-UPI.

A Nato spokesman said that and a "very good" broad discus-

He said delegates would now

Diplomatic sources said that

Moscow, Aug. 8. problem of landing a spaceship which entered the atmosphere three to four times faster than a shell, a Russian space expert said to-

Mr Anatoly Blagonravov, a and heartbeat throughout his And, when he distorts that member of the Soviet Academy flight, situation, it is for a very of Sciences, said in Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, an authority on mechanics, said that a spaceship enters the that in developing spaceships dense layers of the atmosphere for longer flights, many comthat may well push us all at more than 12,500 miles an plex technological and scientific over that brink he was talk- hour, the Soviet news agency,

LOW SPEED Practice had shown that He said: "Absolute depen-

observatory.

Guevara sparks

rot

Montovideo, Aug. 8. Fist fighting broke out in and outside of the Inter-American Economic Conforence hall, in Punta del Este, tonight after Cuba's Ernesto Che Guevara attacked President Konnedy's allianco progress proposal two hour and 15 minute



ended his harangue against President Kennedy's pir programme for Latin America, a bespectacled man in the audience started shouting sassin"

Imm ediately

Guevarh

Two security guards grabbed CONVERSION him and, within seconds, were hauling him out of the hall as OF U.S. UNITS

RUSHED

out of the hall was identified as INTO COMBAT a member of the anti-Costro revolutionary fronts.

As he was taken outside the convention hall into the lobby of the building, a second fistewinging riot broke out between anti-Castro sympathisers and guards.

One of the men shouling against Castro was grabbed by two guards and half carried out the front door, where he was released .-- AP.

Baseballkills boy

New York, Aug. 8. batted baseball struck Dale Anderson, 7, in the stomach as he and a friend practiced on a field in St Paul, Minnesota, will go into operation at Fort Dale collapsed and died a Carson, Colorado on September few minutes later.

The coroner said Dale suf- trainees early next month and focated because he vornited and will have a permanent strength inhaled at almost the same in- of about 4,000, Senator Carroll At the Port of Southampton, construction strength-would have to be stant .- AP.

LINER ATLANTIC.

Oslo, Aug. 8. The Norwegian-America Line luxury liner, Oslofiord, hit a whole while sailing the Atlantic at full speed from New York to Norway on August 2, Captain Bjeemulf Egeland reported today. The 543 passengers had just been served dinner,

when the ship shuddered. People ran on deck. Seamen reported that blood flowed in the wake of the liner.

"I have sailed since 1938, and nothing like this ever happened to me before," the Captain said: "Whales usually keep their distance. That whale must have been sick."—AP.

GERMAN

noon today, it was announced.

Washington, Aug. 8.

short notice, the White

The units are the First In-

fantry Division at Fort Riley,

Kansas; Second Infantry Divi-

Second : Armoured Division,

PERMANENT

Simultaneously, Senator Car-

roll was notified that an Army

basic training centre capable of

training about 16,000 soldiers

Carson will receive its first

dropped packets of food and a

team was due to parachute into

| navigator.—China Mail Special.

Colorado, today.

Fort Hood, Texas.

sald.—UPI.

jungle crash

A JAVELIN JET

The Javelin pilot, Flight- set in his survival kit. A

was found on Sunday and buried from his radio yesterday and

beach, Cambridgeshire, said he morning and fired a flare to at-

had been lucky. In his four-day tract the attention of a Shackle-

none of the tigers or other dan- doctors abourd, was guided to

gerous 'animals and reptlies Melton shortly before a rescue

But he had had no shelter the jungle. They were to have

from the monsoon and was carried explosives to binst a

soaked to the skin all the way through the dense jungle

time." I have not slept for in their search for the missing

of the Ganges Delta, came down and crashed on a Melton owes his life to the told his rescuers he flight from Britain to Singapore, miniature wireless transmitting

whose wife lives in married

his jungle ordeal. His right leg Sunderbans Jungle he find met The amphibian, with two

three nights," he said.

which infest it.

three nights Lieutenant Edward Owens, 30, searching RAF Shackleton led in trees was killed on landing. His body bomber picked up faint signals and

The 35-year-old navigator, Very pistol.

wanderings through the dense ton overhead.

House told Senator John

Carroll, Democrat-

PREDICTED

Washington, Aug. 8. Mr Luther Hodges, Secretary of Commerce, today said he could not forecast the effect of the recent international cotton textile agreement.

He was asked at a press conference if he could give a progress report on the agreement to re-route the flow of textile exports from the world's largestproducing areas and increase exports from the less-developed countries, as well as lower restrictions on imports employed by some countries.

SOME TIME He replied he could not say when the agreement would take effect "because some of the countries have not yet ratified the agreement.

"It takes a little time," he said, "It hasn't been long, Some (countries) have already sign-

He added that President Kennedy would have to designate which department in the government would handle make Mr Kruschev think-in day, had refused to recognise the agreement, but he thought Commerce Department would be the better agency to administer the pact.—Reuter.

EVERYTHING

COSTS MORE

THESE DAYS

Scores of prisoners walk-

ed out of juli today be-

cause Italy's rising cost of

Rome, Aug. 8.

Princess Souvanna Phouma hurt

by the population it was sup-Paris, Aug. B. Princess Souvanna Phouma, wife of the Lactian neutralist leader, was knocked down by a car as she crossed the road It was clear, he said, that the in St Clement-les-Baleines. The Army has called for the East German regime did not Western France, today. immediate conversion of represent Germany, nor the German people — nor even the three training divisions population under its control.

The Princess, on holiday here, suffered bruises but was able to For that reason the East Ger- return home after the accident,

-mountainous waves caus⊄d a

slight collision between the

the Duich liner Waterman

29,000-ton liner Arcadia and

No one was hurt.-AP.

NUMBER

West German Minister of Ger- for the Soviet Union.

A record number of 1,741 East German refugees flocked into

ask himself if it was politically

worthwhile to conclude a

separate peace treaty, with such

a country as Eastern Germany,

which was so obviously abhored

Worthwhile

posed to govern.

West Berlin in the 24-hour period from noon on Monday to

REFUGEES

Commenting on this figure, represent a "legitimate partner"

man Affairs, Mr Ernst Lemmer, He said that once more Mr

the interests of his own people." the German people's right

He said Mr Kruschev should self-determination. -AFP.

said: "These figures should Kruschev, in his speech yester-

London, Aug. 8. sion, Fort Benning, Georgia, and Gales lashed London and the south of England today killing two men, injuring several others and causing widespread damage.

> A timber shed being erected at Thomes-Side Tilbury was blown down by high winds, killing a workman.

> The other death was at Dover, where a teen-ager, believed to be an overseas visitor, was swept away while swimming off the beach.

72-mile-an-hour winds and

photo competition

Saturday.

And you can Join if you are between the ages of 17 and 21 and a member of the club. You will find a membership form in the club section in Saturday's China Mail.

CLOSING DATE

Master Navigator A. Melton, quarters at RAF station Water- Melton found these this The competition will close on photographers.

The three sections you can enter are-portraits, pots, general. With each entry enclose a competition entry form which will be printed in the China Mall from tomorrow OHWRIGH.

living finally has been ready for deployment on man government did not even police said .- Reuler. applied to penitentiary sentences. As a result, a prisoner's jail time is worth 81/2

times what it used to be. Until now prisoners who couldn't pay fines had to serve them out in jail at a rate of 400 lire a day. Effective today, such prison time is counted off at a rate of 5,000 lire a day. "Everything costs more these days," officials explained. "Time is a lot more valuable than it used to be."-AP.

cameras are offered as first prizes in the China Mail's 17/21 Club Photographic Competition which opened last

October 2 and entries will he judged by a group of Hongkong's most distinguished



to help you lose weight and avoid regaining it

8 ounce liquid—Handy 6-Pak

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1/2 pound powder-A full day's supply



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New York, Aug. 8.

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of 26 contracts.

New York, Aug. 8. Stocks got off to a firm start this morning but failed to make much further progress despite another show of strength by

enough to lift the market to a Alreroft. Magnavox; Beckman, new record high, however, Litton and Raytheon showing Trading progressed well ahead; gains running from 11/2 to 4 of yesterday's pace with the points. tickers running behind floor transactions at the final bell. Investor attention was drawn. Of a total, 1,289 issues traded, primarily to suspected bene- 560 were higher and 497 lower. liciaries of the nation's steppeddefence programme with was 1,230,000 shares.

a wide variety of defence issues.

Strong demand

London, Aug. 18. The pound was in strong demand on the London Foreign Exchange market this morning.

There was a rise of 5/32 cent against the US dollar with the rate now at 2.80-13/32, while the Canadian dollar was one-half cheaper at 2.89%.

There was a blg demand from the Continent and rates moved up steeply. Biggest gains were against the French francwhere the rate is no less than 3% cent higher at 13.77%.

The German mark was 21% opening cheaper at 11.18% and the Swiss franc favours sterling to the extent of is cent at 12.1118.

Other rates all moved well in favour of London.-UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian Dollars Maximum 17-31/32. Minimum Buying, 18-7/32 T.T., 18-9/32

Swiss Francs, Maximum Sell-

Belgian Francs, Maximum Selling, 802.

ing, 74-15/16.

West German Deutschemarks, Maximum Selling 69-3/16.

(buyer), \$1.36 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund 97 Warner Bros.

Relatively small gains in the related issues including Lockpopular market indicators were | heed, General Dynamics, United |

Today's volume was 4,050,-000 shares. Amtrican Exchange yolume Bonds volume amounted to

Dow-Janes closing averages: 30 Industrials, 720.22 up 0.84 20 Rails, 139.98 up 0.26 15 Utilities, 110.29 up 0.14 65 stocks, 237.60, up 0.26.

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BRAZIL CREDIT **AGREEMENT**

Rome, Aug. 8. million credit agreement with Italy, the President losses. of the Bank of Brazil,

Mr Figueiredo is on a Europe-wide tour to sign agree- Greeks were weak in foreign ments totalling \$110 million bonds and lost up to £1/2. with eight countries. In addition to Italy and golds drifted on political fears France, he will sign agreements but tins went into higher 102% | with West Germany (32 mil-|ground. 151, lion), Belgium (six million), 884, Netherlands (six million)

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Spot: 35.05 Hom; Oct: 34.56; Dec: 35.06; Mar! 35.77; May: 30.10; July: Lead 35.90; Oct: 35.05; Duc: 35.14. Sep Oct

Closing prices all in pence per American Contract Oct: 24.50; Dec: 24.95; Mar: 25.40; May: 25.75; July: 25.80; Oct: 25.70; Dec: 25.70 Mixed Contract
Oct: 24.05; Dec: 25.35; Mar: 25.1
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NEW YORK

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Sept.

Corgo one ribs 29 % cents and two ribs 29 % cents. Thailand offered four ribs 28 % cents and STOCKS DECLINE

after a good start, while gilt-edged opened weak and then took to higher ground.

The reverse of last week's i pattern came when equity buying fizzled out and profit-taking on last week's gains hit recent favourites like Unilever, Courtauld, Imperial Chemical and Woolworth.

Steel stocks, motors, caginaering equities, stores and tobaccos dipped while textiles, brewery and building material stocks Brazil has concluded a \$21 were irregular. Shipping stocks, however, met demand: Banks and insurances took widespread

Government bonds edged up to £1/2. War Loan 31/2 per Figueiredo said yester- cents put on this amount to day. This follows a similar close at £51. Dealers said bear credit agreement with covering was behind some of

Dollar stocks were mixed. In mining stocks, coppers and i

million) gains and closed fractions Second Hongkong Fund 97 Warner Bros. 7013 Switzerland (12 million) lower, cents (buyer), \$1.03 (seller). Westinghouse Electric 44 Sweden (two million), Britain Teas and rubbers showed Special offer seller price \$1. —UPI. (8.5 million).—UPI. little change.—UPI.

💀 London, Aug. 8. cents and four browns at 23% Industrial stocks closed generally lower today

Closing prices

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Barclays Ord—78s.
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Dorman, Long—30s 6d.
Guest, Keen Ord—92s 415d.
Horiand & Wolff Ord—19s 115d.
Stewarts & Lloyds Ord—45s 6d.
Summers & Sons Ord—45s 6d.
Tube Investments—64s 9d.

United Steel—41s 9d. Vickers Ord—34s. Electric Electric

Assoc. Elec. Industries—30s 6d.
Brit. Electronic Ind.—10s.
Elec. & Mus. Industries—30s 6d.
English Electric Ord—32s.
General Electric Ord—31s.
Philips Lamp Works—£10-21/32.
Rediffusion Ord.—42s 71/3d.
Assoc. Portland Cement—78s 101/3d.
Boardman Marden Ord—4s 101/3d.
Boardman Marden Ord—4s 101/3d.
Borax (Holding)—18s 3d.
Decca Records Ord—67s.
Dunlop Rubber Ord—25s 71/3d.
Fisons Ord—4s 101/3d.
Gilman (Holdings) Ord.—6s.
International Computers—94s 3d.
Turner & Newall Ord.—68s.
International Computers—94s 3d.
Turner & Newall Ord.—59s 6d.
Chemicals
Imperial Chemical Ord—72s 71/3d.
Monsanto Chemicals Ord—72s 71/3d.
Monsanto Chemicals Ord—21s 9d.
Elinemas & Television
Assoc. Brit. Pictures—51s 3d.
Rank Organisation Ord—27s 9d.
Stoll Theatres—7s 41/5d.
Paper

Bowater Paper Ord—50s 9d, De La Rue Ord—56s 9d. Tobaccos British-Amer. Tob. Ord-40s 9d. Carreras "B" Ord-4s 755d. Galaher Ord-42s 3d. Imperial Tobaccos Ord-70s 6d. British Motor Ord—14s 6d.
Howker Siddeley Ord—31s 9d.
Jaguar Cars Ord—100s 71sd.
Rolls-Royce Ord—48s.
Westland Aircraft—18s.
Textiles
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Calleo Printers Ord—13s 41sd.
Coats (JP) Paton & Baldwins—43s 9d.

Courtaulds Ord—37s 1035d.
Fine Spinners Ord—26s 9d.
Lancashire Cotton Ord—57s 715d.
Distillers Co. Ord—36s 6d.
Guinness (Arthur) Ord—54s.
Ind Coope Ord—13s 435d. Great Universal Ord-57s 3d. Great Universal "A" Ord-50s

House of Fraser Ord-50s 3d. Lyons (J) 'A' Ord-73s. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord-101s Tate & Livie bird the bit. United Dropery Ord 19s Jd. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord -63s Jd. Miscellaneous Howmaker Ord—14s 3d. Brit. Commonweal Ship. Ord.—30s Canadian Pacific Ord—\$152;, Cunard Steamship Ord—14s 103;d, Forestal Land & Timber—13s, Hongkong & China Gas—17s, Hudson Bay Co—£8-15/16, Indo-China Def. Ord—22s dd. Land Securities Ord—22s, P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—41s 1);d.

Bril. South Africa Co.—64s.
British Tin Investment—45s.
Consolidated Zinc Ord—74s dd.
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London Tin Corp.—18s 3d.
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Anglo Indonesian Plant—6s 41fd., Ceylon Test Ord—31s 6d, lituals Lumpur-Kepong—3s 41fd, Lembak Hubber—48s 3d.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opt Own Correspondent

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The Financial Times today claimed that most of this seaseems likely.



Tokyo, Aug. 7. The great super-highways to span nations and continents may be obsolete before the first drop of concrete is poured.

Engineers have come up with a new vehicle that rides on a cushion of air and doesn't need any fancy highways. For according to experts it performs equally well whether its sailing over concrete highways, bumpy country or even over water. (See picture at bottom).

ever, is that they ily just above to solve the problem. advantages of flight without the

genious new machines was recently exhibited here at the Fourth International World Trade Fair under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Designated the A-200, the Aeromobile is the brainchild of

lucrative route

Ottawa, Aug. 8. Canadian Pacific Airlines stands a chanco of using, lucrative trans-Polar able sources said today.

Final decision on CPA's longstanding bid for access to Exchange rates Canada Air Lines now—is up to the federal Cabinet, which Canada Air Lines now_ig up Bertelsen used Cyanamid Inter-- -- meets tomorrow.

The privately-owned airline needs only a government goahead to move into London in in India, Italy, Yugoslavia competition with the publicly-owned TCA, under the existing Bertelsen's next project is a Canada-United Kingdom bilateral air agreement,

The agreement, signed on August 19, 1049, permits Canada and Britain to name one or more carriers to operate between the two countries. Up to now, TCA has been the Canadian flag carrier, with rights into Prestwick, Manchester and London, while Overseas Airways British Corporation, a Crown carrier like TCA, holds routes to Montreal and Toronto,

A special committee of the cabinet has been considering CPA's bld for the international route to London for several

The airline sought a Vanson's samples of new-crop In- couver-Edmonton-London route dian tea have been of dis-appointingly poor quality and ploneered into Amsterdam— pared to a loss of \$3 million for said that no major improvement plus a trans-Atlantic run link-the same period in 1980, the reing Toronto-Montreal-London port added. "It has been no surprise to only, The western Canada

Since the new "ground effect" | Dr William R. Bertelron, a machines are really aircraft, physician from Illinois. As a ... designers predict that future general practitioner in a farm models will be able to travel as area he often found rural roads fost as other aircraft, even impassable during snowy or through supersonic speeds. The muddy conditions. So he sat revolutionary difference, how- down and invented his machine

The Aeremobile consists of a large motor fan which sits in a box with surrounding a control flag which are controlled from the driver's seat. This is the entire mechanical system. There are no wheels, tyres, axles, transmissions or differentials.

Dr Bertelsen explains that his unique machine requires neither gravel, blacktop or concrete. However, he says for greater efficiency, speed and safety a shallow groove in the land does offer advantages, since Aeromobile tends to centre itself in the groove and move steadily forward without driver control.

4-passenger model

Carrying his idea one stop good further. Dr Bertelsen envisions the an Acroduct elevated grooved highway with adjacent lanes for air higher and higher speeds. Once route into London, reli- again no driver control would be needed except at entry and exit points.

To provide strength and light London - open only to trans- | weight to his vehicle, Dr national's Laminae polyester resin for many of its com-Announcement is expected vehicle is also made of re-

inforced plastic. The Aeromobile also is scheduled to be shown at fairs four-passenger model of his invention which he hopes to put into commercial production,

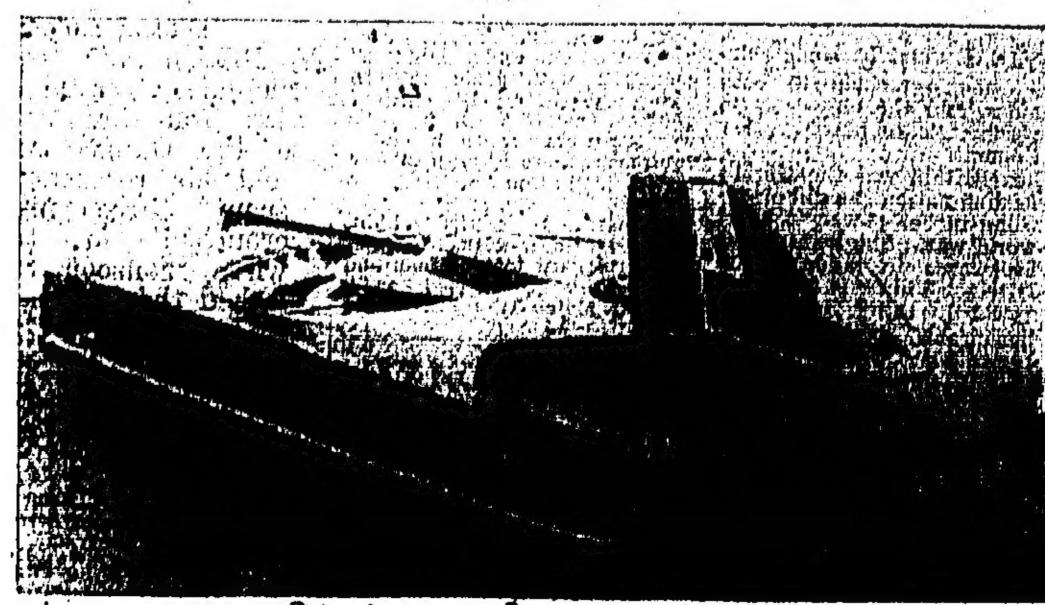
1961 sécond quarter

The Hague, Aug. 8. KLM dirlines reported a loss of \$5.3 million for the second quarter of 1961 as compared to a profit of \$1.3 million for the same period last year, KLM's quarterly report disclosed today.

Losses for the first six months

anyone that buyers have virtually neglected some of the lots
on offer," this London daily
commented.—China Mail Special Kingdom.—AP.

The western Canada
"an unexpected and sharp decline of traffic, specifically on
the North Atlantic route," the
report said,—AP.



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Attempt being made to mine diamonds from bed of

London, Aug. 8. The first large-scale attempt to mine diamonds from the bed of the sea is about to be made off the south-west coast of Africa, it was claimed here tonight.

the Army Mario Silva.

The Minister, who has been

puring the province, said in a

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NEAR FUTURE

unrest existed in Angola.-AP

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SOLDIER KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF

Mannheim, Aug. 8. U.S. Army authorities said tonight Sgt. George T. Reeder killed himself after fatally shooting his wife, Betty, in a family argument late on Sunday. They said Reeder, of Hailey, Idaho, fired three

rounds from a .45 pistol into his wife's back as she attempted to flee and then turned the gun on himself. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at a local dispensary where they were taken after neighbours called Military Police.

Garvey L. Price, their six-year-old stepson, and their son William T. Reeder, I, were being cared for by neighbours temporarily.—AP.

Howard Hughes New system advocated

filed a US\$115 million anti-trust suit against Mr Howard Hughes, head of the Hughes Tool Company, and Mr Raymond M. Holliday, a TWA director.

The suit, filed in Federal District Court, charged them and the Hughes Company with territory as Argola will only be illicit acts to selze control of TWA "for their own purposes," many thousands of Portuguese

IDENTIFIED

The complaint said the defendants had conspired since 1939 to restrain commerce by providing maneing for TWA acquisition of aircraft on condition that all such aircraft beacquired from the Hughes

The suit identified Holladay as the chief operating officer of the Hughes Company and Hughes as the Company's sole population as a multi-racial stockholder.

The defendants were charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by requiring TWA to boycott all suppliers of aircraft, including jet planes, except the Hughes Company.

TWA said the defendants intended to "have TWA as a captive market upon terms advantaageous to themselves."

The complaint said further those of the locally-born populaexcept the Hughes Company.

TWA said the defendants intended to "have TWA as a cap-

the defendants intended Hous." the Hughes company to become the dominant source of supply The Minister said this scheme of jet aircraft to air carriers.— would be maintained as long as

The diamonds known to lie there are gems and not industrials," said a London spokesman for the Marine Diamond. Corporation of Windhock, South-West Africa,

He added: "Our productions could reach enormous figures."

The corporation has already obtained a concession covering 176 miles of the coastline north of the Orange River and has applied for other adjoining concesslons which would give it some

TEXAN BACKER

Man behind the project, added the spokesman, is an American-Texan Mr Sammy Collins, head of the Collins group of

Mr Collins and his company propose to recover diamonds from the sea floor by using a method he has tested by re-moving shell, sand, gravel and boulders from pipeline trenches

All technical tests will be carried out with the help of the General Mining and Finance Corporation Ltd., a £15 New York, Aug. 8. Lisbon, Aug. 8. million company with experisettlers" may be the out- ing and diamond panning. come of the Angola War,

On the two facts—that small according to Minister for scale operations have already produced diamonds from the sea bed in the area, and that the world supply of gem dlamonds is growing scarcerthe company expects to be successful.—Reuter.

economic talks

ter, told the press today.

Washington.-AP.

WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?

New York, Aug. 8. Circus Ilon tamer Rick Flynn left a 16-month-old lion'in his car when he parked opposite Pennsylvania Stution - and went off to lunch.

When be came back he found police barriers round the car, a large crowd and an official of the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Animals standing by.

saw nothing strange about leaving a lion in his car. It was "as as any human being," and he usually left the animal, called "King Kado," in the car. But the police took a

Flynn two summonses and the parking lot owner another one. The lion, which had been

sterner view. They gave

dozing until awakened by the commotion, remained ealm through it all .-Reuter.

expected issue

United Nations, Aug. 8. United Nations Secretariat circles tonight were sure that the necessary 50 signatures required to summon a special UN General Assembly session to discuss the Franco-Tunisian conflict would be forthcoming within the next 24 hours, and the General Assembly might meet next Monday.

Only three signatures were lacking, since 47 Afro-Asian. Communist and other countries have already supported move. At their request, UN Secretary General Dag Ham-marskjold sent out telegrams to the 52 delegations of the meinber countries which had not yet taken a' position on the question, but so far has received no answer. However enough affirmative answers to make up the necessary total were ex-

The countries supporting the move for the special session were 35 Afro-Asian countries, nine Soviet Bloc countries, two Latin American countries, and

DOWN ON EXPORTS TO RUSSIA? Washington, Aug. 8.

Commerce Secretary Mr Luther H. Hodges said today the Administration is considering tightening controls on shipments of American goods to the Soviet Union and her satellites.

Mr Hodges said that the Administration was "holding things in status (quo)" but that a reduction in the kinds of goods which may be shipped to the Soviet bloc was "entirely pos-

Mr Hodges discussion of this nt a news conference amplified with the Soviet Union at least

BARRAGE

Under a barrage of questions today, Mr Hodges said that in past few weeks the "temper dof our people" has shifted against commercial trade with the Soviet Union. He said the Commerce Department had received no applications to export subsidised farm products to the Soviet that such sales could be made cused of extorting protection if payment was in a convertible and Mr Ikeda decided to create truce commissioners reported; cused of extorting protection if payment was in a convertible when they conferred recently in "From general observation it fees from prostitutes and gam- currency, such as the dollar or the West German Mark.

High government officials have cited economic sanctions as one form of pressure which the United States might employ to put pressure on the Soviet Union in the Berlin crisis.—UPI.



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MORE TROUBLE BREWING IN LAOS

Geneva, Aug. 8. The International Control Commission reported from Laos today that both rival factions were a statement he and Secretary of building up their military strength, and warn- State Mr Dean Rusk made jointed that new armed fighting could break out that the Administration had reunless a firm ceasefire settlement is reached. Jected a total embargo on trade

The ICC report, dated July some build-up of warlike for now. But they said the de-26, was circulated as the 14- equipment and other measures cision was subject to review as nation conference agreed in re- of military preparedness are the Berlin crisis developed. cord time on two articles in proceeding on both sides. the Laction neutrality declara- : "The possibility that either or

Tokyo, Aug. 8. These covered an appeal to lorce in default of satisfactory mr Dean Rusk, US Secretary all states to recognise and agreements, cannot, in the view of State, and five other, mem- respect Laotian independence bers of President Kennedy's and neutrality, and established Cabinet will come to Japan in conference consultations in the November for top-level US- | event the kingdom's neutrality Japanese economic talks, Mr or sovereignty were violated,

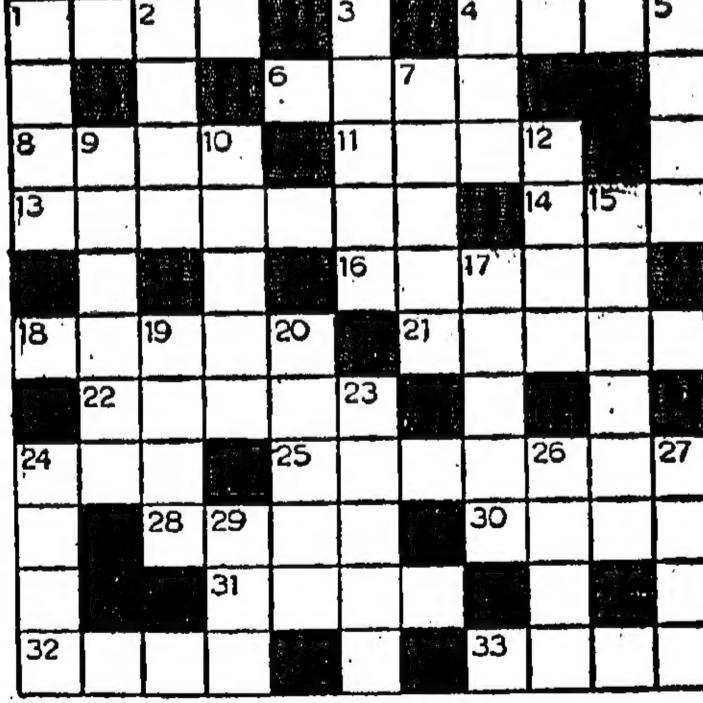
Zentaro Kosaka, Foreign Minis- In its first report in a month, new US-Japan Economic Coun- ceasefire in Laos. But, the Formosa. would appear, however, that bling dens .- AP.

force in default of satisfactory of the commission, be ex-! the cluded,"---UPI. Five hoodlums listed by police

both sides might resort to

the three-nation ICC said it as wanted gangsters have been The six US leaders will meet was still not able to carry out exiled to Little Ryukyu, a lonethe Japanese in launching the "any active supervision" of the ly, penal island off Southwest | bloc even though the Departcil which President Kennedy Indian. Canadian and Polish | They included two men ac-

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 A modern necessity. 4 Heels. 8 It's a boy. 11 Hints walters get. 13 Laid bare. -14, Globe. 10 Show. 18 Burnersi 21 Shoots. 22 Weight. 24 Favourable reply.

25 Highballst

31 He succeeds. 32 Miss Bryon?

28 It's inside the door.

30 With good reason.

i Servant 2 Shortly. 3 Vary. 4 Fair P.C.? 5 Cigarette end. 7 Wasn't noutral. 10 Every inch a kingl 12 Tart. 16 That's the tickett 17 Strens. 10 Over-hasty. 20 Fur. 23 Flower. 24 Measure an enclosure. 26 Orient.

20 Exclamation. 33 Particle. YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Powers, 4 Star, 7 Peer, 8 Sallva, 9 Aunt, 10 Russs, 12 Sled, 14 Tar, 16 Par, 17 Brew, 20 Flad, 28 Rose, 24 Future, 26, Tame 20 Hasp, 27 Russet. Downt 1 Pasty, 2 will, 8 Spare, 4 Heam, 5 Trusts, 6 Rotor, 11 Adze, 18 Lobs, 15 Crests, 16 Parch; 18 Refer, 19 Blent, 21 Leap, 22 Russ.

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CYPRIOTS 13.500

Nicosia (Special). More than 13,500 Cypriots emigrated to Britain during 1960, thus setting up an all-time record in the Island's emigration history.

Cyprus Republic's "Vital and -mainly as waiters and dishlast year, which has just been of the Statistics Department. published here by the Mini- Cypriots established in Bri-

tween 15 and 40 years old. The departures from the Island (Parcel Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel Mail) 4 pm. (Parcel

This is revealed in the jobs in catering establishments. Migration Statistics Report" for washers, according to an official tain, who returned to Cyprus

Most of the 13,534 emigrants during 1960, totalled 941. to Britain, it says, were be- The statistics report says that tween 15 and 40 years old. The departures from the Island Turks. The remaining 4.2 per als by 8,111. Of these, the cent included British residents number of emigrants amounted 6 pm. (Percel Mail) 5 pm. returning home, Armenians and to 14,589 which included emi-

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Gration to other countries, Mail) Noon; Burms, India (Letter Mail) Noon; Canada (Letter Mail) grants were farmers, labourers, States, South Africa, the Congo, 2 pm, (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Philiptailors and clerks in Cyprus but Nigeria and the United Arab Mail) 1 pm; Korea (Letter Mail) 1 pm; Korea (Letter Mail) in Britain most of them found Republic.

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 - (3) Man on settee has only half a tie.
 - (4) Table has one leg missing.
 - (5) The curtains are of odd material.
 - (6) Man in armchair has breast pocket on wrong side. (7) One of the glasses on the tray has no base.
- B. (1) There is a birthday cake instead of a wedding cake.
- (2) The Bridegroom's lapels are odd.
- (3) The Bride has no wedding ring.
- C. (1) The lady in the striped cheongsam has odd sleeves. (2) Second lady from left has no bowl.
- (3) Man next to lady who has no bowl is using a fork.
- D. (1) Man in centre of the picture has only half a bow tie. (2) Man on extreme right has only half a coat tail.
 - (3) Man in background at the right of the picture has no head.
- E. (1) Man has one long sleeve and one short.
 - (2) Man has left ear missing.

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- (3) The sunglasses have one earpiece missing.
- (4) The sunbathers are in the sea.
- F. (1) Man with dark trousers has his sports coat made of odd material.
- (2) Man with dark trousers has no collar.
 - (3) Man with dark trousers has no liquid in the bottom of his glass.
- (4) The awning fringe pattern is odd.

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We may not be involved to

any spectacular degree in

the Space Race, but we

can pass on a little know-

One newspaper correspondent

the American helicopter

lamented recently that the pilot

found it necessary to cut the cable to the latest space capsule

and let it sink to the bottom of

help from n ship.

capacity of the helicopter.

"Let us hope" (he ended cut-

We touched last week on the

spiky Issue of the British

Sunday. But now another

correspondent tells an-

other Editor the story to

end all stories about one

"What he should have done,

how now and again.

Never had so many waited so long for so unsurprising a surprise. In the event Doctor became Headmaster and his anxiously-"little budget" an nwaited ndmonitory end-of-term report

thing basic and visionary. But has worked out the rules for the in fact there had been a surer race, and when he makes his in the Postmaster- bid officials of the Royal Acro General's dummy-run the day Club will be there as observers. before, when he upped our telephone bills by £2 a year the first man to travel a mile and the price of posting a by flying bleycle. parcel by sixpence.

The much-heralded emergency budget proved to be the depressingly familiar mixture as before: fourpence on twenty elgarettes; threepence on a gallon of petrol; a penny on a pint of beer; half-a-crown on a bottle of wnisky; £14 on a small car and £45 on a big one; a higher Bank Rate and fewer home loans.

FUMING TEACHERS And a direct smack in the eye and let for the fuming teachers on the sea. Headmaster Lloyd's staff, who had already rejected a pay rise of . £47,500,000 and were now offered £42,000,000.

The noise our Press made next morning sounded markably like a bellow of concerted wrath. The measures had settled "mighty little," frowned "The Times." Other leaderwriters found them "dreary" and "stale"; "disgraceful" and "disastrous" (the Labour "Daily Herald"); "vague and "pious"; "disappointing;" "depressing;"

"feeble" and "irritating," And what of the patients and pupils? Did we take it ciple. all with our celebrated stiffupper-lipped smile, as we took the Nazi bombs?

It looks like it, on the whole. We really had no choice. Of course we had a fair old grumble first. Grumbling another of our island traditions, hardly less deeply rooted. Of course there was a tetchy flurry of pencilling-on-old-envelopes that evening aboard the homebound trains, as John Bull worked out the cost of living at new

prices on old wages. Wo envestropped. And If John Bull could somehow have engineered a general election for the very next day after Headmaster Lloyd's report, we understood him to be saying, he would very likely have sent Labour winging home to White-

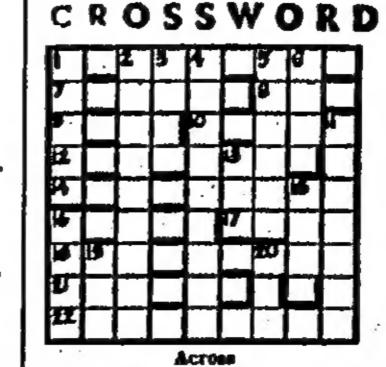
LAST STRAW

it had all been digested a little -well, perhaps not, just yet. Of course, to a man, Britain's smokers were giving it up. "I mean, It's the last straw, old boy . . . ": you heard it everywhere, with a finality that left no room for disbelief. Even the tobacco companies, in their official comments, predicted PARAMOUNT: "The Pirate's Capsuch a trend.

But all the smokers we know seem to be hard at it still. The deeper discontent with the Chancellor's measures is only now beginning to gather show. Capt. G. Edwards and Ills Cowboy momentum. Earlier this month PARAMOUNT: Due Arnedis, Harry he was calling for a tougher, more competitive spirit in indus-try; a rooting-out of inefficiency rer and Rosemarie and Dupont and and waste, with more drive and

better direction. pence on fags can achieve this highly-desirable end. Our youngsters seem happy. though, as this tough term ends. They see every hope of a widespread teachers' sirike by the time school resumes in the

Martin Hyman, a graduate of Southampton University, Olympic athlete and



I. Hale conducts. (9) 7. Recently. (6) 8. Globe. (3) 16, Start of bettle, [6] 17, 719, (4) 18, Resolved the saddle again, (9) 1, African animals, (6) Genuinely, (9)

. Works steadily, (8) 2. Helmemän. (0) 3. Burn. (4) · Abundance. (9) Deceased GIVE COURTED

of its most baffling comsix-mile record holder, is plexities: the Sunday training for a new kind of race offering a £5,000 Shop Laws.

A lady returning from holi-The craft he will pilot is day, late on Saturday night being prepared in darkest went into a ship (off-licence to a nation of slacking fifth- secrecy by a group of fellow- and groceries) next day to buy we had been keyed for some- the Royal Aeronautical Society of bread. There was no trouble about

> keeper, he could not sell her brend on Sunday. Mr Hyman hopes to become Then he had an idea and cut the loaf, in half, placing a quarter-pound of cheese between the halves. "There's a sandwich," he said

the beer. But, said the shop-

so I am not breaking the law" Jenny Wrenn, aged 18, of Anglesey, has joined the Wrens (Women's Royal

"and you've got a drink. I am

allowed to serve refreshments

Naval Service).

TARGET

course, was to keep the capsule attached, but to let it sink just below the surface. He could then either have towed it (submerged) or walted for the square on the left? In making the words. "The weight of the capsule submerged and full of water would be appreciably less than the weight of the capsule dry, and would be well within the once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no tingly) "that future recovery foreign words; no proper names. teams are given an elementary training in Archimedes' pringood; 14 words, very good; 20 words, excellent, Solution

VESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
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fine for baronet

Hyde Park

Sir Richard Keane, 52-yearold sixth baronet, pleaded guilty the other day to behaving in a manner, likely to offend public decency while lying on the grass in Hyde Park.

Accused with him at Marlborough-street was 35-year-old Mrs Elizabeth Dobson, of Egerton-crescent, Kensington. She also pleaded guilty.

Gray said of Mrs Dobson: "She lost her head last night. She is a happily; married woman with three children, and in a good financial position.

Probation officer Mrs Elspeth

Replying to the magistrate, Mr Clyde Wilson, Sir Richard -also living in Egerton-crescent-said he was a married

Fining him £6, Mr Wilson said: "You should not have been behaving like this." Dis-charging Mrs Dobson absolutely, Mr Wilson told her: "You must never do anything of this sort agein. You unvier-

Mrs Dobson: "Yes."

THEREST HORSELY FOR TODAY

Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—I Corinthians

. Those who indulge in bodily dissipations make temporal pleasure of prime importance. When spiritual and eternal things are put first in one's life it is natural to be temperate in all things.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Tuesday Weld, KING'S & BROADWAY: "There Was HOOVER & GALA: "Ben Hur," QUEEN'S, ROYAL, & STATE: "The

Bleeping Beauty." LEE & PRINCESS: "Romanoff and Juliet," Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dec, John Gavin. RITZ: "The Fugitive Kind," Marion Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne "Kidnapped," ORIENTAL:

CHAMPAGNE: Bu Vanders, Capt. G. Edwards and Ilis Cowboy Aften and Copperknobs, and MGM

MAXIMS: Music by Brian Guns and his all star Combo. The question is how four-ence on fags can achieve this lighly-desirable end.

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'missions Divide

On Medium Wave Rev Dennis L. Rogers; 10.20. Take it from Here (Repeat); 10.50, Edmundo

P. The Creation (Haydn). FM and Medium Wave Transmissions Rejoin 10.50, Weather; 11, Time Signal and Big Ben, Radio Newsrool; 11.15, 'M' Corner; 11.57, Weather; 11.59, News Headlines; Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

12 Noon, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 1.15, News and Weather; 1.30, Lunch-PARAMOUNT: "The Pirate's Captive," Lex Barker, Cheis Alonso,
time Rendezvous: 2, Composer of the
WORLD: "Revenge of the Queen
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Date in Dreamland; Midnight, Close, dren's Corner-with Auntie Mary; 5. Artists of Distinction; 5.30, Big

Tricks for a New Fox: 10, News 9. Letter from America — b)
Alistair Cocke; 9.15. What is poetry?
—by Walter Sulke; 9.30. Champagne
Music; 9.58. Weether; —10, 2—Time
Signal, News, News about Britain;
10.15, New English Bible—Reader;
Rev Dennis T. Honor (10.20)

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Alistair Cocke; 10.15, Elia Fitzgerald; 10.20, Concert; 11, Radio
Newsreed and Weather; 11.15, Music;
Midnight, News Headlines, Weather,
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REDIFFUSION

12 Noon, Sing Something Simple (Repeat); 12.30 pm, Local Gold Rate; Ming Yollow (Repeat); 1, Diary; 1.15, Mamma with Angeluel: 170' lake in from Hera (Repest); 2, Malody Time; 4, Tea Dance; 4.30, Children's Corner—by Auntie Dec; 5. John Turner's Family; 5.29, Programme Summary; 5.30, Sek Kong Requests—by Barry Haigh; 5. Jasin Street—With Jay Jasin; 7. Sing along with Us; 7.15, Hit Parade; 7.45, Horizons

Show; 8.30, Music Show; 9, Flying Doctor: 9.30, Birthdays and Anniversaries; 9.35, Odyssey To Europe; TELEVISION Band Bash; 6, News; 6.10, Biasley
Black; 9.30, Hi Fi Club—by Nick
Kendall; 7, News Headlines Lily
Pons; 7.15, 'Supermon' Episode 120;
7.30, Middle of the Road; 8, News
and Weather; 8.15, Three-Star Quiz
—Tom Cross; 8.30, Serenade for
Two; 8.45, "Payroll"; 9, News Headlines, Gypsy Music; 9.15, Radio Report—by John Wallace; 9.30, 'Old

Band Bash; 6, News; 6.10, Biasley
Show—by Michael Chan; 5.10, Annie
Oakley; 5.35, Three Musketeers; 6,
Close; 7.30, News in English; 7.20,
Weather; 7.40, Wells Fargu; 8.00,
News (Chinese); 8.15, Conflict; 9.00,
News (English); 9.15, Movie Magazine; 9.45, Cantonese feature; 11.15,
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weather and announcements, Close.

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been mislaid."

"Monty", as he is known to him through Nelson's niece the British public, disclosed his Charlotte, the first Duchess of

while a prisoner of the Japanese help search for the feb seal .-

Britain's Royal family spent the Bank Holiday on

a lonely island two miles off the Welsh coast

near St. Davids yesterday after the Royal

yacht Britannia made an unscheduled stop

there this afternoon on its way to Northern

Holiday

tion of paintings drawn by married Lord Bridport,

son's coat of aims.

China Mail Special.

island

London, Aug. 8.

Viscount Montgomery,

former deputy commander of Nato

forces in Europe, said tonight he will

travel to China next month as a per-

Lord Montgomery, now retired from the British Army after an illustrious career, said he will

sonal guest of Mao Tse-tung.

Peking.

reporters neidly.

The purpose of his trip

In 'recent' years Lord Montgomery has made private

-visits to the Soviet Union and China and came back with fovourable accounts of conversa-

Lord Montgomery

tions with Premier Kruschev

and Chairman Mao.

in World War II .-- AP.

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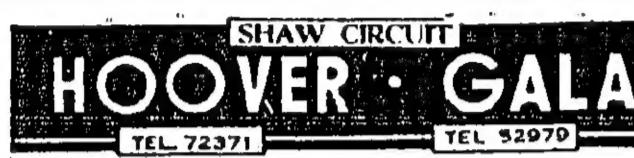
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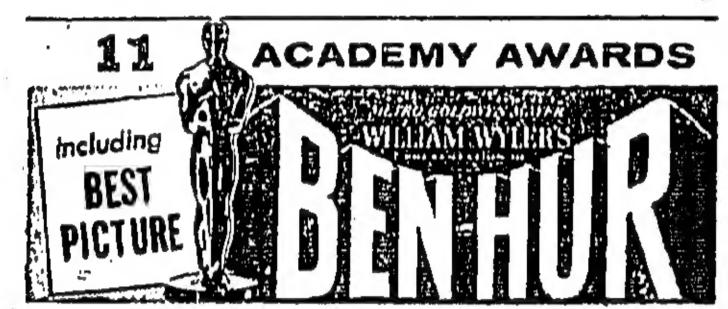
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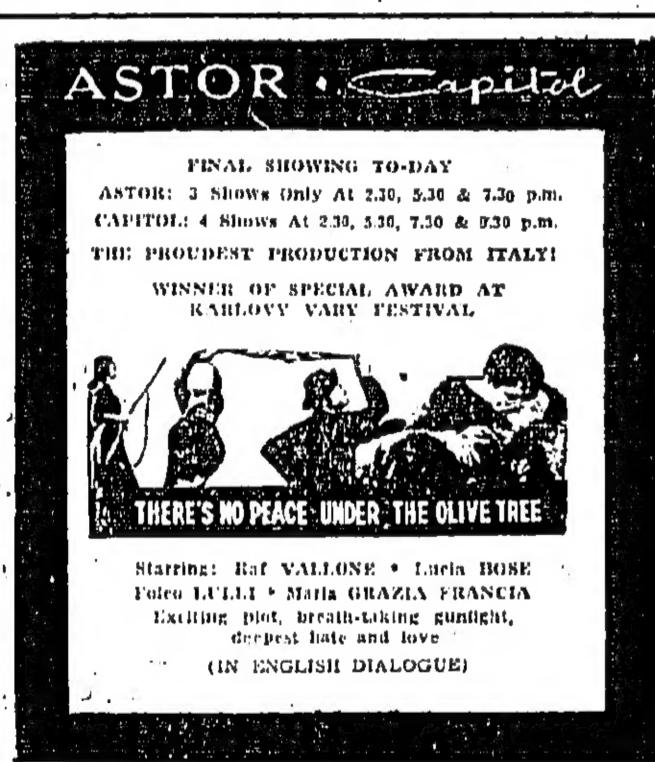
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American Montgomery fugitive arrested

Washington, Aug. 8. The Justice Department today announced the arrest in Pocatello, Idaho, of Willie Hughes, 46, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted fugitives.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Hughes had been working in idaho as a farm labourer. Hughes is accused of the June 12, 1960, slaying at Detroit of Hussell Sharpe, who was beaten and strangled. Hughes had been

Federni

charging him with unlawful flight prosecution for murder. He has been on the FBI's most wanted list since last March. Hoover said Hughes was found after an intensive search entirely my business," he told | but did not disclose details how he was located,-AP.

Girl, to strangle six-year-old

Coventry, Aug. 8. A 16-year-old girl who admitted attempting to murder a six-year-old girl by partly strangling her with some rope was committed to the care of the local authority under a fit person order at Coventry Juvenile Court.

Mr W. Wilson, prosecuting, said a rope or cord—had—been looped tightly round the younger girl's neck and she was left m some woods.

"RECLUSE" For the 16-year-old girl, Mi G. S. N. Richard said: She is almost a recluse, "Everything she does is done on her own." She lacked friends and might have suffered a psychological disturbance in her religious life, he said, after breaking into and stealing from a Reman Catholic School.-China Mail Special:

Nurses bring charge

Johannesburg, Aug. 8. Eleven non-white student nurses who were allegedly caned at the King George V Government Hospital on Thursday have decided to lay accusa-tions against the white woman responsible for the caning, a spokesman for the Durban Non-White Hospital Workers Union said in Durban, Natal,

The nurses-nine African and two Indian - alleged they had been caned and set to work in the hospital garden because they were "not too bright" at their studies,

Another nurse had been asked to resign for being "cheeky,"

Coroner's

verdict

Auckland, Aug. 8, A verdict that Sidney Arthur

which ended here today.

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haunt of sea-birds, is so isolated

John Barnes, 29, assistant steward of Berkshire, England, was lost overboard from the 10,470-ton ship Port Melborne in the Pacific Ocean, was returned Melbourne, Aug. B. by the Coroner at the inquest French guided missiles may The Port Melbourne, sailing be tested at Woomera rocket range in South was four days out of Panama when Barnes disappeared on Australia, according to the Canberra correspondent of the Melbourne

Sun-News pictorial. correspondent said Australian defence experts be-lieved France would be forced to abandon her main testing range at Colomb Beehar in the Sahara because of her growing Algerian ptoblem.

If this happens it is likelythat the French' Government would ask for permission to use Woomera.-Reuter.

under control of 'War

Djakarta, Aug. 8. The Djakarta War Ad-

Most printing shops thready under some form of government supervision.

would be set up to "formulate the supervision and analysis of privately-run printing enter-ises, and circulation of go on to Japan and Canada after his visit to articles, that

> About 220 printing works are affected by the new regulation. The sub-body is empowered to "confiscate, or take necessary steps". If this is considered desirable,-Reu-

Transport ' line

at the Royal Naval Col-London, Aug. 8. An Admiralty spokesman said the seal was "thought to have Westerham to Green branch line The scal is hexagonal, about Kent which serves one and a half inches long and

> The line was 80 years old last month and eaters for 180 season ticket holders, most of whom commute between Westerham and London, It will close in

plans while visiting an exhibi- Nelson and Bronte, who later man of the Westerham Pas-British artist Charles Thrale, Police have been called in to renger Users' Association, which has fought for 18 months against closure complains that a public announcement had been delayed for three months and then made in a way that left little opportunity for opponents to carry the matter further.

"I believe this is the first time that the Minister has gone Royal family spend against the recommendations of the National Transport Users'

treaty between China and Nepal will be studied by experts from both countries, a joint negotiating committee announced here today.

The Royal yacht eased into it has no telephone and ig only. The announcement said the the sound of Rainsey Island and infrequently visited by heliday- committee had approved reports the Queen, Prince Philip, Prince makers who stay at the one and survey maps of the border regions prepared by survey

teams in April this year. Shortly before dusk, the foot from ladder to the quay- Reyal family returned to the signed in Peking when King side and spent about feur hours only their two-day visit to Belfast.— official visit to China next one farm-house on its 450 acres. China Mail Special.

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Katmandu, Aug. 8.
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ministration has taken under its "supervision and care" all privately owned printing works in the

A spokesman for the War Administration said a sub-body

government institutions",

closed

Minister of Transport has decided to close the Winston Churchill's home one inch across, and bears Nel-

September.

Boundary treaty will be studied

The treaty is expected to be

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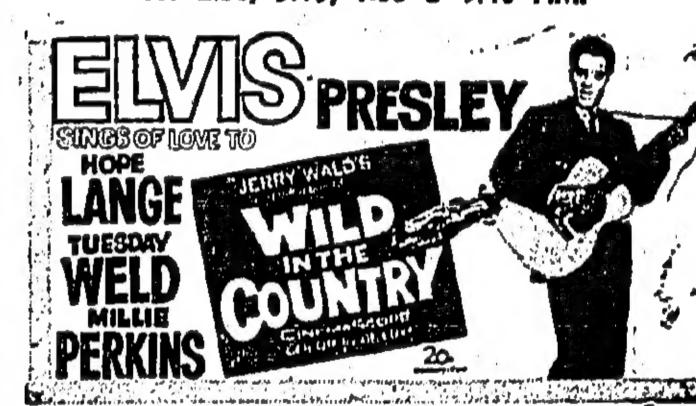


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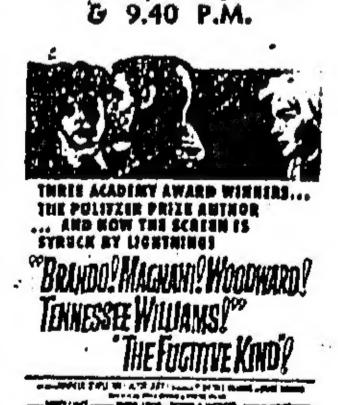
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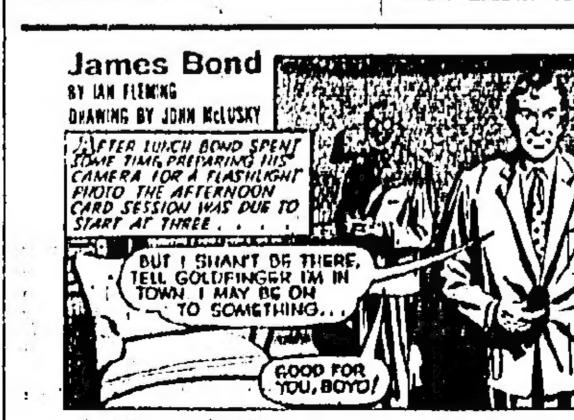




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YOU ARE HOPING TO DO A LITTLE SMUGGLING

by Peter Chambers

Customs officer at London Airport was reasonably efficient. He found everything 1 was carrying except the

opium. "Anything to declare?" Of I had, A carton American cigarettes, bottle of brandy, a Kurdish bracelet, and two junk rings from the Istanbul bazaar. Value of the jewellery; about £4 10s. "All right," he said, chalking up my bags. So I walked dit of London Airport with four seed-pods of the optum poppy ratting like mataceas in my travelling grip.

I picked the oplum in a field in South Turkey a few weeks and, where it is grown under Government Beence. Is it easy to diddle the

Customs? Not as easy as you though thousands of British travellers returning from Continental holidays are trying it on at this time of

My opium pods, as it happens, were taded and valueless us a source of the drug. But with Swiss watches (1 stopped over in Geneva) I could have made a killing

FAVOURITE

Watches are the favourite contraband of both the professional and petty smuggler. British Customs officers pounce on more than £100,000 worth of smuggled goods every year and hearly half the stuff is in the form of highly dutiable, highly purchase-taxed

watches. Let's see how the out-and-out amateur tries it on, He wears the watch. But somehow he thinks he is deceiving the Customs officer by fixing an old wristband on to a glittering new Swiss-made job. Laugh? Customs officers are crying into their duty-paid beer

at your simplicity. "Nothing to declare . . . " says impassively. "Where die you buy that watch, please?" What's amazing is the way they manage to keep their faces straight as they hear the same old tules trotted out. "It was a present from my

Listen, smugglers, stories just will not wash. The

chare tax has been paid. SURRENDER

law says plainly that the onus

in on the importer (that's you) to prove that duty and pur-

Patient interrogation will goon wear you down, and before you know it you will be gettimt your Aunt Edna into

"Do you know which shop your aunt bought the watch in? No" Can she produce a receipt? What is your aunt's full name and address? . . ? At this point the petty smuggler usually gives in. The professional snuggler is quite a different kettle of fishy

business. He is experienced. He ingenious. He muy smuggle in jewellery in a tin of Italian tomatoes, or carry 6,000 watches into the country welded up under the wings of his

Traveller, if you are carrying contraband you may have your problems. But behind his noncommittal face, so has the

Customs officer. I know, I worked for the Customs and Excise for nine months in 1943. -(London Express Service).



'Gallant little Belglum Gallant little Crechoslovakia II Gallant little Poland 11)

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"...I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST PLANNING-I ONCE WROTE A BOOK ABOUT IT ..." -MR. MACMILLAN

London Expissi Service.



Bound for the Venice film festival

AST Saturday after-Jeanette Lin-tsui, star of "Education of Love," both sides of the har- day," she said.

"I bought it off a chap in a But soon she was put at fear of losing their shirts!" ease and relaxed in her. The story of "Education of chair when phone calls to Love" tells of a girl's convercinemas revealed that the sion to the way of her father, a film, for the - second day primary school teacher whose running, was packing them took up all his waking days on in despite heavy downpours, parth.

> The rain was not her only cause for concern though.

"To me, it is like a battle for obsession with his devotion to a come-back," she said, "oe- the calling, that upon his death cause this is my first picture she temporarily gave up the after almost two years of pursuit of musical studies abroad

Fear

To further clarify the point, she disclosed that her secret fear, based on a popular belt f, other cause for her worry. "It was that local audiences would was awfully difficult to make not go for a girl star once she my role in the film outstanding,



Miss Helen Li Mei, that versatile actress and dancing star of MP & GL ltas gone into real estate ns a sideline.

The other day, she sold In luxury fint of her own in Kowloon for an alleged sum of \$90,000.

Helen bought two more flats in North Point not for herself but for tenants and rent. There-By Helen has two more trees from which she can collect golden apples.

So Helen has become one of the many stars who have combined acting with the real cutate bukiness.

Miramar Hotel lounge, A film that Inch the Constinution star felt like "an egg on a first film in years to have dealt with a heavy subject—education about how the film was doing at how offices on doing at how offices on "Few producers would have dared touch such a story....for doing at box offices on have been the vogue of the



High festival hopes

no outstanding idiosyncracies." Such being the odds, when the film was first presented to the every street is a canal. Yet He stands only five feet four. 1 dblie, it hold in suspense not only Jeanette but Robert Chung. the head of MP & GI who

actress.

Lide or in the canals.

"But sometimes when no films

just withhold the award."

measure up to a certain stau-

dard, the Festival authorities

movie director. when Bob Chung learned the first day's takings yesterday, he sighed with relief. The next moment he threw up his hands and said, 'I'm afraid morried, laughed Jennette.

makes his debut in the film as a

And such was her conviction

after acting for her bed-ridden

father, and so much was her

and her flance's company in

Debut

Jeanette went on to yet an-

for I was portraying an ordinary

girl who was far from being a

strong character and who had

preference for teaching.

Personally, Jeanette hopes the success of the film will set a new trend in local film production go that the public can see "more films of significance."

The next touchstone is the Venice Film Festival in which Love' should bring back any "Education of Love" has been award or even a mere mention entered - the first-ever Hong- in despatches,' it would be conkong-made Chinese film entry,

The festival, to be held from August 20 to September 5, Is of Jennette thought "the mere of Cantonese parents in Shangnomination of the film is honour hal in 1930. in liself."

val's highbrow standard can Stephen's Girls' College be dispelled by what Mr Chen Hongkong. I.I. MP & Gl's public relations officer, has to say:

speciacles of themselves in and "Spring Bong," Cannes waters just for publicity putydees.

home? "I'm busy with two Mention Jennette said, if 'Education of

sidered a great encouragement thrown the muscle man of to our movie industry." Now a star of international into a quandary. such high artistic standards that magnitude, Jeanette was born

She attended Ling Nan Mid-And doubt about the festi- die Behool in Shanghai and St

In seven-years, she has nu-"The Cannes Film Festival is peared in 28 films of which the some. more of a commercial nature, most, popular are "Our Bister

more water in Vehice Where pairy, in 1959.

not a single star has made a "So when he first went on set single "splash" either in the to direct a film, they called him 'kid'," said Jeanette.

They have a 10-month-old "The festival provides Golden . Lion and Silver Lion awards boy, Caesar, who smiles whenfor the best pictures and ever anyone aims a camera at awards for best actor and him, and likes to lay his hands on any sort of machine.

> up to be either an actor or an engineer," said Jeanette, At present, Jeanette is making "Till the End of Time." At

"That signifies he is growing

kids-one big and one small."

"Beard or no Beard" that is the question that has the screen, Roy Chao Hung, phone records.

first film to be made by the Tungman Motion Picture and General Development Co. and starring, the Pasadena-Playhouse now been installed in a special gallery" of American crooks, trained Agnes Wong. And in the film he is required lebone - less than two miles costs £60,000. A spokesman, for not be so serious for her.

But on the other hand, MP detectives on request. As you may have seen, many Hedy," "Wedding Bells for & GI, Roy's employer under The first "robot detective" information looked away incide date for being an astronaus international state make Hedy," "Too Young to Love," contract, has asked him to has had a dramatic success in the 1401's memory. New informs then a man, It is only a quesgrow a beard ("no phoney the American city of Bt Louis, ation about a crime is checked tion of a short time before both stuff") for another film. Bhe martied Mr Chara Kim, If the two films should start baffed by a series of daring and the computer comes up with at the same time, then indeed 84, a movie writer, director and shooting at the same time, Roy robberies. So detectives fed thto three or four probles, who might there, would be equality of "There is just as much or even now manager of a movie com- will certainly have a serious the computer every relevant have done the job, in a matter sexes." problem on his hands.

GO IN SEARCH

HERR ULBRICHT

From MARK WILSON: Berlin

THE surprise invitation by the soft-voiced German girl calling me on the hotel telephone was too intriguing to refuse: "Would you come to the Eastern sector at 4.30?" she asked.

I told her I had flown into Western Berlin just an hour before and had been in the Hotel Kempinski long enough to unpack 'two ties and a handkerchief,

"What took you so long to make contact?" I asked. But the joke was wasted. She gave the address of an East German Ministry and a name to ask for. then abruptly ended the conversation.

Hearing about the strange call a West German showed no surprise. "I expect they know what you had for lunch by now," was all he said.

policeman at the Brandenberg Blecha. attentive when it was explained forties, Blecha sat at the . head that I was entering East Berlin of a huge table and behind a Herr Blecha. He volunteered directions ... shame.

down Stalin Avenue . . . past covered mound in the middle, wasted,

Prompt on 4.30 I checked in. of the East German Communist leader decorated the walls of the reception room where my passport was scrutinised and used for filling in a special form.



The green uniformed people's very good"-led me to Herr to keep an appointment with battery of telephones that would put any Whitehall desk to

"What brings you to Berlin, Stalin's monument . . . The Mister Wilson?" he asked by called it checkingte. Ministry stood opposite a way of introduction. "You small open park with a grass mean you don't know?" I re-

obvious disinterest, "is the of a Russian type eigarette and done for the good of the bomb shelter where Hitler put his question again. I said people." I muttered a faint. that among other things I "Am I going to see Ulbricht?" wanted to see Walter Ulbricht, Two large-framed photographs Communist head of East Ger- haps. But you may have to many, about his refugee prob-'lem. And the other things? I first

me of the interpreter I had treated to an angry lecture on dute in East Berlin, brought—"We have our own, why Brandt had no right to —(London Expres

the woman shorthand writer nodded as she strained to keep pade. So did the escort who sat silently beside me.

Nazis....the 'market' Blecha cooled and queried: "Are you for peace." I said I was and he immediately an-nounced us to the two onlookers

as friends. Then he really set to work. Had I any children? I couldn't quite see where this pattern was leading so' I countered: "Yes, one. When can I see Ulbricht?"

It bounced off. "Then you will know how serious it is when I tell you that there is a polio epidemic in West Germany. For their good we have offered to supply them with Russian vaccine, but they have not bothered to reply. West German militarists are spending the lives of the children as part of the cost of the cold

For 90 minutes the ques-

What does Britain think about German troops training in Wales? Do the people of Britain know that Nazis still command the German Army? What about the Common Market? Do the British peo-

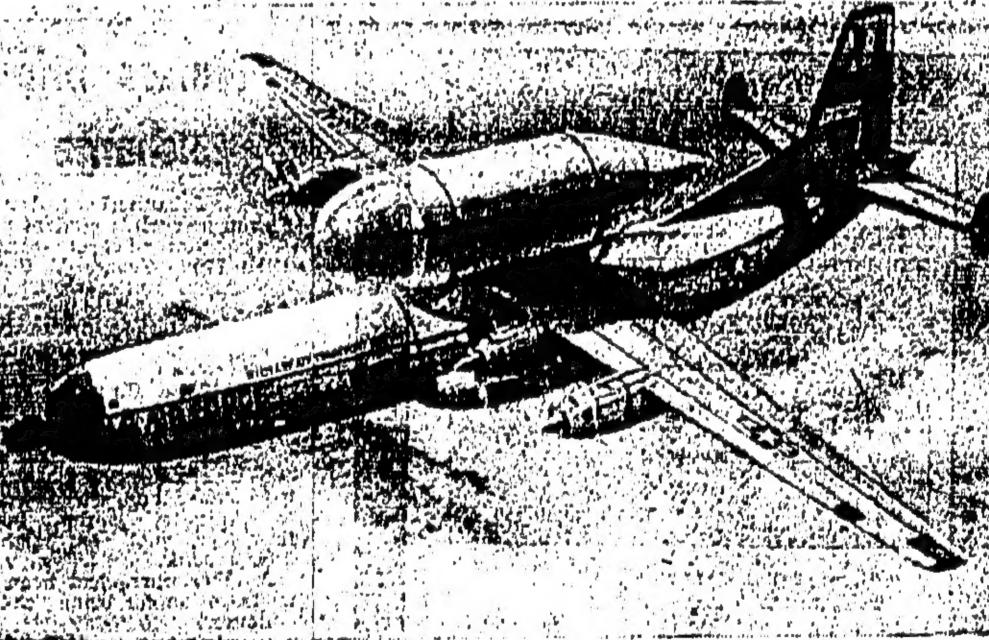
ple want to be economically involved with West Germany? Does the West know the full gate checkpoint became most A thick set man in his early extent of nuclear stockpiling going on across the border? By this time I was beginning to feel that I should reply with only rank, name and number, But I stuck to: "When can I see "Ubricht?" Finally we

Come again

Blecha ended it all with: "Remember and understand in "That," said my driver with He countered with the offer East Germany everything is Said Blocha; "Perhaps, per-

come here for another interview said I intended talking to Herr He said he didn't think he Willi Brandt, the West Berlin would have any difficulty in He said he didn't think he finding me again. I'm sure he The reaction to this could not won't, not with that soft voice have been more explosive if I doing the searching, but I will It won me an escort who had said: "Down with Krus- want to know the rules of the after politely but firmly robbing they," For five minutes I was game before I keep another

THE PICK-A-BACK ROCKET



Latest idea being considered by American scientists to transport the heavy booster rockets, such as Dr Werner von Braun's Saturn, needed to launch manned spacecraft of the futuro-carry tham pick-a-back on a sturdy eisplane. At present the only practical way is to take them from factory, around the coast, to lounching pads situated in remote parts.

The picture shows a U.S. Air Force C-133A Cargomaster in flight with

an artist's impression of a Saturn rocket on its back. Robot detective makes 'arrest'

IBM 1401 IS NEW CRIME FIGHTER

CIENTISTS have turned the lightning-quick electronic computer into a powerful, new weapon to fight crime.

gang specialising in street hold- ticular neighbourhood as the Officially known as HM 1401, reinforcements were drafted into it can carry details of the habits, the area. When the gang fingerprints and methods of pounced they were arrested. thousands of criminals in its 'memory"—a theat stack of motal discs resembling gramo-

The "robot detective" has al- .-

compared with the hours needed gangsters and racketeers. It will Roy is wanted for a leading to sort through police files in a handle information from the rocket flight to the moon, a role in "Fortitude of Life," the criminal record office.

Britain's first IBM 1401 has records as well as a "rogues out so quickly. Furthermore, if centre at Newman-street, Mary- To buy the "robot detective" to look clean-shaven and hand- from Scotland Yard. I under- International Business Machines stand it can be used by Yard told me: "No human brain can it would seem that a woman The police department there was against every known eximinal, arrive in space. It both srilled detail about the crimes. of three or four seconds:

ready made its first "arrest"—a The robot pinpointed one parnext likely target. Police

reports, traffic violations, and store, pawnshop, gun and bleycle store more than a fraction of the would be a more sulfable candi-

"Time is important in these days of speedy travel when a ctiminal can 'reach another country in a matter of hours."

'WOMEN BEST ASTRONAUTS

of Science

OUOTE from the journal of the Chest and Heart Association: "For physiological reasons, under con-A similar machine has just ditions of extreme accelerabeen, ordered for Chicago, tion and decoleration as All this happens in seconds— traditional hunting ground for would be experienced on a city's daily crime sheets, arrest Woman stands up to conditions better than a man. "She is less liable to black-

she is past the child-bearing age. the hazards of radiation would

—(Landon Express Setulas),

OTHE CHAPTER OFFICE



The story I heard from

WE sat alone in a railway carriage, myself and a redhaired girl with a pony tail and purple lipstick.

Begging a light for her cigarette as a pretext for conversation, she seemed delighted—even eager to talk.

She had come to London from Germany via Switzerland, I gathered. "But Americans. Five pounds each phone numbers. in Switzerland the Germans are like week, but all the time the man "Now is better - I have a beasts-we work until we fall to the floor. We count as nothing.

> England, it seemed, was just a little joke. I am not afraid. decided improvement. "At first was bad," she could break his arm. told me. "I was working tacked. for foreigners. Austrians! "Was the man they have taken walk out-go to the to hospital - not me: Church Army.

"You know this place the Church Army? Is for bad girls?

"I am. good. "Next I take a job au pair. "This lady is very soft and belong. lazy. All English women are

Terrible

you much but I give you nice home and love!" "After one week I think

money is better. "So I go for English 'Honourable.' I cat in kitchen what is left and cold. No television and

no one for talking. Was terrible. The gay new look for



September 22): A new friend may make excessive demands on your time, but you must not forget your A NEW look for a new sport — this bowling-alley outfit consists of loose Italian striped sweater, white leather culoties,

IBRA (September 23and vivid knee-length socks.

The culoites, to be practical, come in black leather too. October 22): Rely on your common sense and usual But the white ones are good luck, and hesitate to make a hasty decision today. They cost 11 guiness.

partner's sake when enter- SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your partner will value your affection more highly if you avoid displaying it freely in public.

horoscope

older loyalties.

TROPEZ

TT is a fashion born to last—a new line that, starting

In St. Tropes, has swept like a bush fire through

It is the "pelvic-belt" on hip-level pants-Elvis-

To be fair, the first I ever saw were shown in

Maybe great minds think slike? . . . Maybe

At all events, in France they are now popular

In London they are still difficult to find-and in

Newer still and in the shops this week is the same

The belt is black silk braid on a black velvet skirt

London last March by Mary Quant-a designer who is

the fashionable French resorts.

always way ahead of the rest.

fashion. Even the chain stores sell them,

worn with a ruffled blouse in fine white lawn.

CHINA MAIL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

(January 21- VIRGO (August

fashion news-travels fast?

the top price bracket.

your

February 19): Although

you are not easily roused to anger, you are likely to

have ample provocation to-

FISCES (February 20-March

20): It will be up to you to

make the final decision in a

matter of importance to

Try to be gracious for your

the future of your family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19);

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Don't let flattery go to your

head, no matter how

of such a high order that

you are not likely to find

The satisfaction derived

act as their arbiter.

taining a former rival.

pleasant it is to hear.

them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

line adapted for evening.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It would THERE is no problem in get-Your aesthetic tastes are many people who share

CAPRICORN (December 22- siderable problems involved. CANCER (June 22-July 21): January 20): If you want to avoid jealousy on the from your personal efforts will be denied you if you rely too much on outside posed increase in salary.

LEO (July 22-August, 21); You will have to be very diplomatic to avoid anwhat game you may be he would not have made it. tagonising either of two associates who ask you to playing, ought to be the ACE of SPADES.

be a mistake to obey a sud- L ting to six clubs if you can den impulse to make an look at the North and South alteration in your routine hands at the same time. When the hand cropped up in a California duplicate there were con-

South always opened one part of your colleagues, club and North Juniocal tables club and North jumped to three keep quiet about your pro- South went right to four no-YOUR LUCKY CARD: If slam. If North had shown up today is your birthday, with only one ace, South would your lucky card, no matter also have bid the club slam but

> At other tables South bid three spades. North players went to three no-trump. Some

V+CARD Sense

What do you do? A-Bid six bearial Your four

TODAY'S QUESTION Again you have responded two diamonds to your pariner's opening heart and he has rebid to two hearts. This time you hold: AK54 41 44 Q10641 AQ76 What do you do?

hence can afford to use Black- ever."

girl

"Now I have a job with "I am wise, I give false tele-

girl. But he say it is nothing -I have studied ju-jutsu. Easily I "Once in Dusseldorf I was at-

Bad place

"London is bad place I think. I am sitting in a coffee bar and "I say thank you, no.

"I tell him no, I am a good

his club no good, my club For this I can love."

"He has a car and I will come

boy friend 'Old man — British "He is a sallor—sells things."

"Is this right? No. sales-"Perhaps we marry, but

He is putting his money in the bank, I wonder? "One thing I tell you will never, never go back to

Dusseldort."

I asked if she loved children "Then comes another man and she shrugged her shoulders. He tells me: 'That first man, "Is six pounds ten each week.

> She was, she told me, nearly 19 years old.

Keep them busy ... keep them entertained - that's the

Perish the thought that they

Letting a child lie fallow never

Giving it a quiet time to read

and encouraging a sense of

wonder takes a mother's time

Nevertheless, it's worth con-

sidering that we might not have

the constant jangling of a tran-sistor radio, or so many preco-

clous teenagers dashing off to

get married before they are even

did it a hap'orth of harm.

ORNING school only responsibilities with them. Let for children of five is ing cymbals or banging drums, and train for the future what is more Mr. Pench, "But most scare-them express themselves clashing them crows are friendly sorts of things. They don't like scaring anybody, not even Crows." What is more, Mr Ronald hammering square pegs into Bell, MP, who suggested it round holes. in the House of Commons, is not the theorising old fuddy-duddy he has since been made out to be.

He is the father of four huge, blonde children under six years cry. of age, and his wife copes with all four magnificently. Entirely should learn to be happy alone, on her own, too,

No party propaganda intended (vice-president of the local Liberals, that's me) and the only time I meet Mrs Bell is as we dash in to collect our boys from the same school.

Andrew, her eldest, started, as did mine, attending mornings only. He has now graduated to so many damn restless juveniles lunch at school and a day incapable of existing without lunch at school and a day ending at 3.30 - which some educationists would say quite enough.

It is a matter of opinion. But dry behind the cars, if we what is rather sad is that ten- slowed down this early - age derness and , mother love are forcing. out of date-likewise tranquil-

Park your offspring at the nursery school door just as soon as they can totter there-that's the fashion. And park your tor ever

Black goes on

ebullient little genius Miki Seckers has been showing me the fabrics picked from his collection by the Paris designers.

Very much in demand are his chiffons woven with a shimmer in every fold. The secret is a warp in glitternylon and a weft of pure silk.

New too is a brocade inspired by an out-of-focus photograph of something like a million rose

The result - shading in tones from rose through gold to polest yellow - is quite, quite beautiful.

The same design woven in gold and silver makes a lightas-air lame that looks like being the highlight of the Nina Ricci

Chosen by almost every House are all the green tones-not the sad, off-beat greens of last South players passed and North Winter, but clear sharp colours went down one against either a ranging from a true "lettuce" through vivid Irish green to a dark glowing emerald.

Green will undoubtedly be the

"But the big business lies in

"Cerise she may wear half a Thus, he is willing to play six dozen times. A little black dress clubs if South has one ace and from Balenciaga goes on for London Express Service.

OHIDE SECOR

Mr. Punch Remembers

-He Tells Shadows About A Scarecrow He Knen-

By MAX TRELL

OF course," Mr Punch was morning and say, 'Good-daythe Shadow Children with the Which was the name I gave to
Turned-About Names, "there our scarcerow. are plenty of things that I used

fashioned rocking chair, "For instance, scarecrows," he said.

Never saw one

had never seen a scarecrow. "I don't wonder," Mr Punch didn't think that was such a said, nodding his head. "They've good idea at all." almost all disappeared. But "In fact, he thought it was when I was a Boy, you could do not know if he has money, walk down any road in the heard of, and what did he do the farmer went home to sleep, We go always to Battersea country and see a scarecrow in every cornfield."

"I saw a picture of a scarer crow, Mr Punch, dear," said Hanid. "He was wearing an old coat, and the sleeves were stuffed with straw. And he had She was travelling to inter- on a big, torn straw hat. He a man comes with a card. He view a prospective employer, has a nice club he says I must She said: "Is a job with little middle of the cornfield, and could he scatter Jack Straw to Punch with a smile, "he saw there was a black Crow sitting the winds?" on his shoulder."

Mr Punch smiled.

Knarf's puzzled

they supposed to scare the gone with the wind."
Crows so that the Crows won't eat the corn?" "You're right, my Boy-the

ing the farmer's corn," agreed crows are friendly sorts of "Oh, you can be sure they that they were only saying, as things. They don't like scaring missed him, and they were they always did: "Caw-caw-

Mr Punch took another puff at his pipe and settled himself rocking chair.

variety of colours.

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"And all summer long I would walk out to the cornfield every

"Of course," Mr Punch conto see when I was a Boy that tinued. "Jack was very goodyou hardly ever see any more," natured. He didn't mind a bit if the Crows in the neighbour-Mr Punch puffed out a whole hood helped themselves now chain of rings from his pipe, and then to some of the corn. He stretched himself out com- I guess he thought there was fortably in his creaky, old- plenty of corn for everybody, and Crows have to eat, too, so why not let them share with

the farmer? Straw may have thought it was though the farmer thought they a good idea to share the were saying: 'Caw-caw-caw,' Knarf and Hanid said they farmer's corn with the neigh- which is what Crows usually bourhood crows, but the farmer say,"

> "In fact, he thought it was the worst idea he had ever but go out into that cornfield for night was coming on and and take poor Jack off the pole he was tired from sitting all and scatter him to the winds." day on the fence waving that Knarf and Hanid exclaimed stick. And when he came back

Hanid feels sorry

"How did he do that, Mr

"That sounds right," he said, Punch. "He shook all the straw out of Jack. The wind came along and blew the straw away. Hanid asked. "Wasn't he scat-Then there just wasn't any tered to the winds?" "But, Mr Punch," said Knarf, Jack left. There was just an "aren't scarecrows supposed to empty old cost, and a torn indeed." scare Crows? I mean, aren't straw hat. Jack was gone....

"Oh dear," said Hanid, really feeling sorry for Jack Straw even though she had never seen said Mr Punch. "But they one and only lob that a scare- him, "and what did the Crows would never tell anybody how crow has to do is to scare think? Were they angry? Were they did it. They just flew all they said? Were they gind? Did around the angry farmer crythey miss Jack Straw?"

angry about it, too," Mr Punch caw "

down again in his creaky old on the fence at the edge of the in his creaky old-fashioned cornfield waving a big stick rocking chair, and dreamed "Now when I was a Boy, I with a rag at the end of it, and again of the day when he was used to live on a farm," he said. the Crows kept flying over his a Boy.



There was Jack Straw. with Crows all around him,

head-calling out in their hoarse "Well, old good-natured Jack voices: 'Straw - straw!'

Went to sleep

to the cornfield the next morning, what do you suppose he

Knarf and Hanid both asked Jack Straw standing on his pole "It was easy," replied Mr in the middle of the cornfield

"But how could that be?" Mr Punch nodded, "He was,

"Then how did he get put together again?" asked Knarf.

Only Crows know

"Only the Crows know that!" ing: 'Haw-haw-haw!' though

And Mr Punch chuckled, and "The farmer took to sitting puffed on his pipe, and rocked



WEEK SAVINGS SECOND



SIMILAR BARGAINS AT THE KOWLOON BRANCH

Rupert and the Rugger Match-32

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The tiny birds look very con-cerned at Rupert's story. "You've and had luck," says one of them, but you should have known better than to contradict a king l Now the question is, how are we hatched. Shall we suggest to the

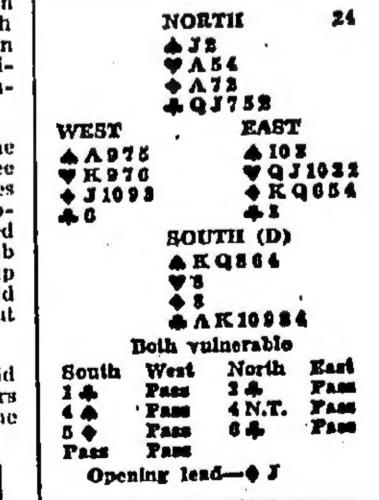


mount walk up and down deep in thought. All at once two of the birds take to the air. "We've had an idea," they squeak, "! that thing is an egg it could be going to get you out?" They King that he gives it to our giant fall silent while Rupert and the hen?"



heart bid has already limited your hand and you must take strong action now.

Answer Tomorrow



heart or a diamond lead.

Other South players went on to four spades whereupon North No. 1 autumn colour. would bid five clubs only.

Only one pair found what I Only one pair found what I our fine blacks," said Miki — think is the right way to bid "Naturally enough! A woman the hand. That bidding is buying a dress from the French shown in the box. South's conturiers may well see some-jump to four spades shows a big thing marvellous in cerise, but two suiter. North can count on if she is wise she'll order her his red aces to take care of any lown in black, losers in those suits.

wood without any worries.

Fastest

woman

half-miler

Mrs Joy Jordan,

pounds her way round the

White City track, London,

to a clear victory in the

half-mile event, during

the recent Great Britain

and Northern Ireland

versus America athletics

match. Mrs Jordan led all

the way, and clocked 2

minutes 8.6 seconds. A.

Oliver of Great Britain

was second, the Ameri-

can pair Daniels and

Shephard coming third

to 50.—COI photo.

The British girls re-

Australians

and fourth.

world-record-holder

HAMPSHIRE STILL LEADING

LAWN BOWLS FIXTURES

The following lawn bowls fixtures have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association:

COLONY OPEN TRIPLES (Seml-finals) To be played on Sunday, Aug. 13, starting at 4 pm. At PRC: W. M. Sougne, L. M. Source and M. Q. Wong (CCC) vs L. A. Rozarlo, M. A. Haptista and C. C. Ma (CCC). At Recrelo: A. G. Skeoch, R. S. Gourlay and W. M. (KDC) vs F. R. Kermani, P. Hughes and E. J. Addell (KBGC).

OPEN SINGLES (Semi-finals)

To be played on Tuesday, August 15, starting at 5,30 pm. At Recreio: D. C. Symons (KCC) vs E. J. Liddell (KBGC) or Aciw. Lapsley (KDC); A. C. Skeoch (KDC) vs S. Y. Doc (KCC) or G. A. Souza (CCC). OPEN RINKS

(Final) To be played on Sunday, August 20, starting at 4 pm. At Taikoo: B. J. Stevens, R. Russell, D. J. Hung and F. W. Hollands (PRC) vs R. G. Laurel, A. M. Omar, F. R. Kermani and G. A. Souza (CCC). GUTIERREZ SHIELD

(Second round) To be played on Wednesday, Aug. 16, starting at 5.20 pm. At HKFC: Australia vs India. At KBGC: Portugal vs Ireland; Hongkong vs China. At HKCC: Malayn vs Wales or England.

Asian Baseball Championship

Tokyo, Aug. 9. Committee announced today it game ended in a draw. has decided to hold the Fourth Asian Baseball Championship in Taipei from January 1 to 7

next year. The Committee said the Philippines, Nationalist China, South Korea and Japan will take part in the Championships, The winner will be decided on a rington hit a fine 95 for Surrey and 222 for eight (J. Kennedy double round-robin basis. The Committee, composed of the four nations, also decided to restrict the number of particl- by 85 runs when they claimed points. pants from each country to 22 the last Gloucestershire wicket At Bristol: Somerset beat members including three officials; with the fifth ball of the last Cloucestershire by 85 runs. and a referee.-AP.

Despite failure to any points from drawn match against Kent

MIDDLESEX, YORKSHIRE SECOND AND THIRD

London, Aug. 8.

There were no changes at the top of the English County Cricket Championship table after the holiday matches ended today.
Only one of the three leading challengers, Yorkshire, gained any points, but they stay in third place behind Hampshire and Middlesex.

Results

At Sheffield: Match abandoner.

because of rain, Lancashire 173

and one for no wicket. York-

At Derby: Match abandoned

and 210 for eight declared (K.

beat Essex by five wickets.

shire 160 and 232 for five (R.

Headley 40, D. Richardson 72).

Worcestershire 12 points, Essex

At Edgbasion: Warwickshire

166 for seven declared (G.

six for 85). Warwickshire 12

Somerset 255 and 224 for three

to bring his match aggregate to | 46. Stewart 47. J. Van Geloven

Yorkshire four points.

Sussex four points.

matches were:

with the four points gained from the Somerset third wicket, the first innings.

Hampshire, the current leaders, struggled all day against Kent. First they saw Kent, led by England batsman Colin Cowdrey, pass their first-linings total comfortably. and when they batted a second time they were dismissed for 165.

Cowdrey's 156

Cowdrey, 95 not out over- wicket. Northamptonshire 187. Yorkshire night, carried his score to 150 Derbyshire four points. before he was out. His innings At Hove: Match drawn. Essex lasted over five hours and in- Sussex 288, for seven declared Gloucester cluded a six and 22 fours. Middlesex came in for a pre- Oakman 59, J. Lenham 102 not Derby lunch hammering from Sussex out, K. Suttle 40 not out). Leicester batrinan Leslie Lenham, who Middlesex 249 for nine declared reached his century in 113 and 178 for six (F. Titmus 43). Lancashire

Lenham, who was 102 not out when Sussex declared, hit a six At the Oval: Surrey beat and 12 fours and with Ken Suttle Nottinghamshire by 134 runs. put on 100 in 62 minutes for Surrey 301 for seven declared the second wicket.

Middlesex, set to get 275 runs | Barrington 95). Nottinghumin 170 minutes for victory, lost shire 205 and 172 (N. Hill 50). their first three wickets to Eng- Surrey 14 points. land all-rounder Ted Dexter in | At Leyton: Worcestershire 12 deliveries, but the inter-The Asian Baseball League batsmen played soundly and the Essex 260 and 128. Worcester-

> First win Surrey scored their first four points. Champlonship win of the senson on their own ground, beat Leicestershire by two beating Nottinghamshire by wickets. Leicestershire 246 and 134 runs. England batsman Ken Bar- Kirby 70). Warwickshire 191

Somerset beat Gloucestershire points, Leicestershire four over of the match.

There was no play today in Earlier in the day Australian | declared, (W. Alley 684, A. Baig the "Roses" battle between Bill Alley, and Indian Test 82 not out). Gloucestershire 177 Yorkshire and Laneashire and player Abbas Ali Baig had and 217 (D. Carpenter 52, K. Yorkshire had to be content added 130 in 110 minutes for Palmer five for 46). Somerset

At Canterbury: Match drawn. Hampshire 300 for six declared and 165, Kent 369 (C. Results of today's cricket

Kent two points,-Reuter. CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Cowdrey 156, A. Dixon 62).

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loses world

Douglas, Aug. 8. Yvonne Reynders of Belgium won the Women's World Pursuit Cycling Championship here tonight, beating the holder, Beryl Burton (Britain), in the final.

defending champion, Ermolaeva (Soviet Union), beat Valentina Panfilova (Soviet Union) in two straight traces in the final of the Sprint Championship. Results were: Pursuit Championship (2,830)

metres) Final; Y. Reynders

(Belgium), 4 mins 0.7 secs, beat B. Burton (Britain), Sprint Final: Race 1-G. Ermolaeva (Soviet Union, holder) beat V. Panfilova (Soviet Union) time for last 200 metres 14.0 sees, Race 2— Ermolaeva beat Panfilova, last 200 metres 14.5 secs,-Reuter.

and Thailand

Ipoh, Aug. 8.
Thailand beat Malaya by two matches to one and Ceylon beat. Singapore by three matches to nil in the six-nation. International Tennis Tournament which

opened here tonight.

Thailand will meet the Philippines in a semi-final tie tomorrow while Ceylon will meet

Both the matches tonight saw easy victories for the visitors,-Reuter.

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"Once I lose the zest for training I shall know that I am on the shelf. I have never been happier in my football than with Glamorgan right now. Swansea, Aug. 8. heavy shower brought play to an abrupt end The training is objective, the spirit is good. I feel that we will go right back into the Second Division.

in mid-afternoon here today with Glamorgan fighting hard against the Australian bowlers. The county, set to make 300 in 280 minutes to win, were 124

probably grateful to settle for a draw. The left-handed opener Alan Jones was undefeated with 70 when the rain came, having hit one six and 11 fours, mostly from on-drives and well-timed hooks,

Third wicket stand

He and Peter Walker had put on 78 in an unbroken third wicket stand after Glamorgan had lost Bernard Hedges at 32 and Alan Rees at 46. Both wickets fell to left-arm slow bowler Ian Quick in 12.2 overs at a cost of 26

Jones hooked Ron Gaunt's first ball for a six when the in-nings began and it seemed as if Glamorgan might be going for the runs.

But after this bright start the batsmen played defensively and the arrival of rain was the final une arrival of rain was the final disappointment after the fine cricket of Saturday and Monday. Earlier the Australians had batted on for half an hour in the morning, Richie Benaud hitting all the 25 runs added to finish 80 not out when he doe.

Anish 80 not out when he de-

for two when the stoppage came. They had fallen well behind the clock and were

Singapore, Aug. 8.
Singapore is to hold its first
Grand Prix motor race in
September this year under the
sponsorship of the Ministry of
Culture, it was announced here

instance, the players carry a haversack loaded with 30lb of The race will be held on September 16 and invitations have already been sent to leading motorists and motor cyclists in Hongkong, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, Italy and Switzerland, are progressive, and I want to a press conference was told.

The circuit will be over three miles of a tree-lined course and, according to Mr F. C. Pope, president of the Singapore Motor Kacing Club, will be the fastest a rebel. But I don't rebel just

dared at 262 for four.—Reuter. Reuter.

plan

£40,000 IN THE RED BUT THE AIM IS PROMOTION

from

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London. In three brief, disastrous sensons, once-mighty Rortsmouth have slumped from the glories of the First Division to the uncertainty of Division III. What is the future? Can their new boss, George Snith, the former Crystal Palace manager, shoot them back to the

His target

"promotion to Division Three

in two years" target. During his

second season he said, in a news-

Palace falled, and he kept his

From Selhurst, Smith went

back to Shemeld United where

Johnny Harris, the former

Chelsea centre half, was man-

soured back into the First

Division and everyone thought

He saw his team for the last

The only new players for

Pompey this season are goal-

an exchange for Ron Howells.

tainly start "off with two

veteran wing halves. Allan

Brown (34) and Jimmy Dickin-

Are they too old for the job?

plan to them. Their example

off-field is worth almost as

much as their ability in a

Nor does Brown himself feel

that the years—are too many.

"Training has never worried

me. It is, perhaps, a little

harder now, but' I don't mind

"There is method in everything we do here at Portsmouth.

Brown, one of Soccer's fittest

men — he has, as usual, been

training solo throughout the summer months—is not alone in

You can feel it among the

circuit training at Eastney which includes sprinting, gymnastics, hurdling, phy-

sical exercises, and a great deal of other solid slogging.

The rebel

On one 80-yard circuit, for

sand on their shoulders. There

game: 'Very often in trying'

that effort.

his optimism.

Portsmouth will almost cer-

Remember that only 11 years ago Pompey were League champions for 'the second successive season.

Remember too that only His appeal to the Football three seasons ago Portsmouth League was dismissed, and he could proudly boast that they left the club. had never been relegated. Now that is just a memory.

Recently as Portsmouth's Then followed spells with My job is to instil the right six apprentices - reported for Eastbourne United, Sutton habits and unify the individual training, there was steadily United, and Sheffleld United, ability into team effort. mounting optimism in board- before he became Crystal Palace boss in 1958. room, dressing-room, and the town itself. revival and set himself a

Challenge

George Smith, 45 - year - old ex-Army P.T. sergeant major, is paper interview, that if Palace as fit as any of his players. He revels in the challenge, knowing that another soldier, Field - Marshal Lord Montgomery, the club's president, is looking over shoulder.

Six - footer Smith has the light looked like the perfect cockney humour that lightens combination. Sheffeld United the load without relaxing the sourced back into the First discipline.

"I- cannot guarantee anything George Smith was settled at last, . . except that I will make so he was until the offer came them as fit as fighting cocks," from Portsmouth last senson. he told me, "but after that the women's half-mile, everything depends on the four weeks of a catastrophic players. Whether we recapture season. He still thinks they former glories rests on their were unlucky to go down. ability and their effort. "Football needs the same de-

dication that Herb Elliott showed in his sub-four-minute miling." To George Smith, unswerving in the execution of his ideals, his natural bluntness has frequently proved costly.

When he has not been allowed to coach HIS way, he has resigned. In 1949, the season after he son (30). skippered Q.P.R. to promotion,

centre half Smith was appointed assistant manager and coach to Things did not run too "Of course not," snapped the

smoothly for blunt, outspoken Pompey manager. "They can compensed for the defeat George. He resigned of the men-by 122 points his give the team an awful lot of appointments, and planned to know-how. We can adjust our to 88-by beating the stay as an Ipswich player. American girls 56 points But Ipswich 's directors fired him because they alleged he had

Then they were a club with made an unauthorised statement | transfers at the moment, but he noney to burn. Now they are to the Press and had refused has still succeeded in boosting struggling for existence, more to play for the "A" team. Smill the confidence of his staff. than £40,000 in the red. protested that he was unfit.

"I believe we have a chance," he said, "Now I have got to tickle the ego of the players 1 have to improve their playing application by 30 or 40 per cent.

Portsmouth should be in the First Division. With dedication He started the Selhurst we can get back."

London Express Service.

London, Aug. 8. John Caldwell, the British holder of the European version of the world bantamweight boxing championship, today to meet Frenchman -agreed Pierra Vetroff in a non-title 10round bout at Carmarthen, Wales, on Aug. 28,

Caldwell will fight again at Cardiff, Wales, on Sept. 4 and keeper Peter Shearing (free then probably will defend his transfer from West Ham) and little in a return bout against Harry Middleton, a centre- Frenchman Alphonse Hallmi in forward from Scuntherpe in London, on Oct. 31.

Promoter Jack Solomons said: "If Caldwell comes through these tests successfully there is a strong prospect of him meeting Brazillan Eder Jofre for the full world title." Jofre holds the other part of the world title.

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Here is a position from actual play, in which White continued 1 Q-K3 ?, and drew. How could

Solution No. 6078: 1 R-Be (waiting), Kt—K6; 2 Q—R2, or 1 Kt—B5; 2 Q—Q4, or 1 Kt else; 2 P—B4, or 1 K×P; 2 B—B7. Not 1 R—B87 K×P;

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Sports Diary

Bowls
Shield International
Wales v England at Guillerrez As we watched the work-out George Smith told me: "I land at PRC. All matches at 5.20 honestly believe that my ideas are progressive, and I want to do things that are good for the game. Very often in trying

Merdeka Tournament: Thailand v Indonesia: Malaya e v India at Kuala Lumpur. TOMORROW

Entries close an August 23.— Smith is not the type to be worried into ulcers. He knows Medal Competition Division 1 that he has a gigantic task, that Chinese Football Association at that he has a gigantic task, that Chinese Football Association there is nothing to spare for CAAF Building, 6 pm.

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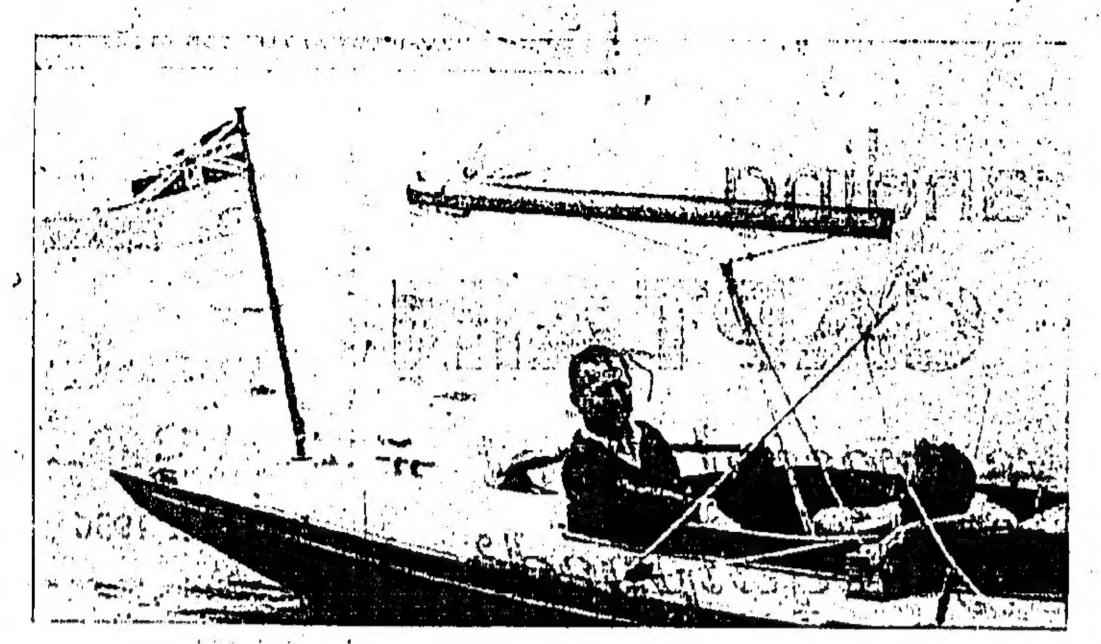
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PLAY TO WIN WITH



ABOVE: Prince Philip at the helm of "Bluebottle", with Uffa Fox as crew-man. Competing in the Dragon class race at Cowes last week, they finished seventh, in a fleet of 26 boats, seven and a half minutes behind the winner,-London Express photo.

BELOW: Teamwork has produced the famous British Hawker Hunter aircraft, and members of the firm carry their co-operation onto the sports field too-W. Millard (left) and J. Fry of the 100 stone tug-of-war team dig their toes in while successfully defending their Amateur Athletics Association title at the White City stadium, London recently .- COI photo.





"Hurray, the soccer season is back with us again". That's what these Tottenham Hotspur first and second team footballers seem to say as they begin training at Cheshunt.-Keystone photo.



AT 52 AND STILL IN LONG PANTS — Those long trousers are now his one claim to fame. So HE says. But the face should be more familiar.

Yes, it's Fred Perry, the last Briton to win the men's singles championship at Wimble-don. Now he's 52—and about as lit a 52 as you could find anywhere. That's what were saying at Eastbourne recently, where Perry was playing in the Slazenger Professional Tournament.

This is how Perry explains his fashion fancy: "As a matter of fact, I've never worn short pants in my life. The nearest I ever got was once when we played in South America. My pants split at the knee, and we had to cut them into shorts."

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS

By ARCHIE QUICK

The worst disservice that can be done to a sportsman is to compare him with an illustrious predecessor. The tag of "A Second Denis Compton" is being pinned, for instance, on twenty-four-year-old Peter Parfitt, the Mid-dlesex all-rounder, and nothing could be more disturbing to his future career.

Let us take it as read that a Norfolk "Dumpling" and a tigged Peter is a left-hand discovery of Bill Edrich's, batsman and a medium right- Archie Fowler, who was for so arm bowler above the average, long head coach at Lord's but let us leave it at that until before succeeding "Patsy" he makes good. . .

advance on the bowlers and much that is going on in attack them with the same Norfolk." pertoire of his own.

Brilliant fielder

There was great potential in the seventy runs Parfitt got against the high-riding Hamp- me in the same breath as shire seam attack of Shackleton, Compton," he said to me in a White and Heath, at Portsmouth, genuinely aggriced tone, "and and he is a brilliant fieldsman, I wish the critics would step it. Again he is not like Compton; den't expect for one moment to For the Master was not the live up to it. And I wish greatest of "pickers-up" despite they would not call me an all-his being an athletic footballer, rounder. I haven't taken tifty the group asked about the possibility of teacher toolballer.

The group asked about the possibility of teacher toolballer. sibility of touring India, Pakistan and Ceylon this winter, is

Two international leaders

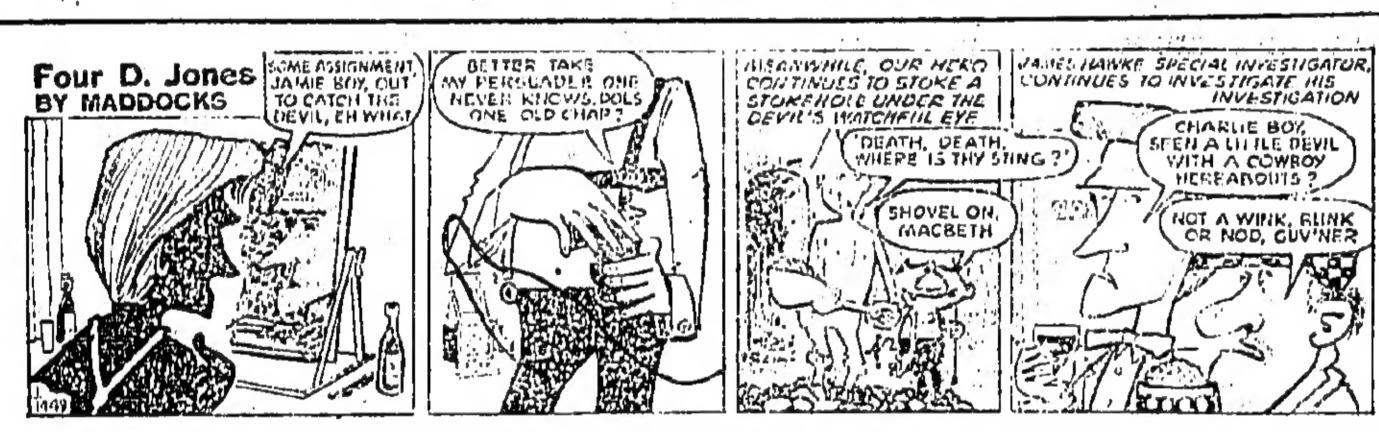
Hendren us seerer, told me at Parfitt at the moment re- Portsmouth: "I would place sembles the incomparable Paratt and Bob Gale as our Compton only so far as he iwo best young batting pro-hats No 4 in the Middlesex spects, with the Russells, Ted eleven. He does not employ Clark and Ron Hooker next in the sweep shot (which is very that order. Bill Edrich got sensible of him), he does not Peter for us; he does not miss

frequency as Denis. He is Parfitt, who strokes a ball not so wristy and, definitely, elegantly and is a good off-side he is not so unorthodox. He player, has just passed his 1,500 uses the shots in the text runs for the season, and book: Compton had a re- that is als biggest aggregate. What is more, his average puts him up among the county

" "It is damned silly to mention

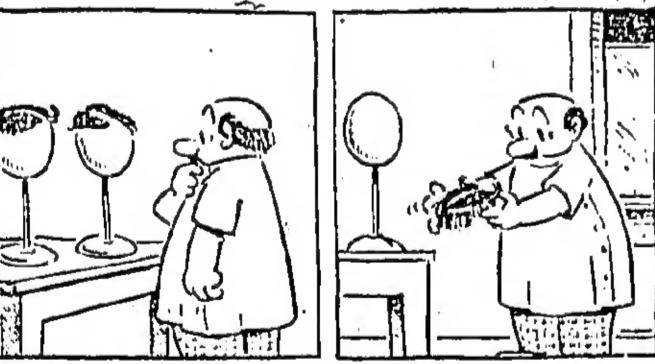
Footballer

Peter has completed his National Service with the Royal Air Force, and his highest score was, in fact, for the Combined Scrvices against Warwickshire at Edgbasien — 115. He has played football for Norwich With the appointment of Nat Loss an amateur, and I Loss an assistant trainer, believe he is being persuaded to turn out for Finchley this two former England centre-for-wards on their staff. The other MCC tour. Could it by a is chief coach George Hunt, the coincidence that his cricket ex-Tottenheen star. — Banews | captain, Ian Bedford, is a Service. Fluchley footballer?





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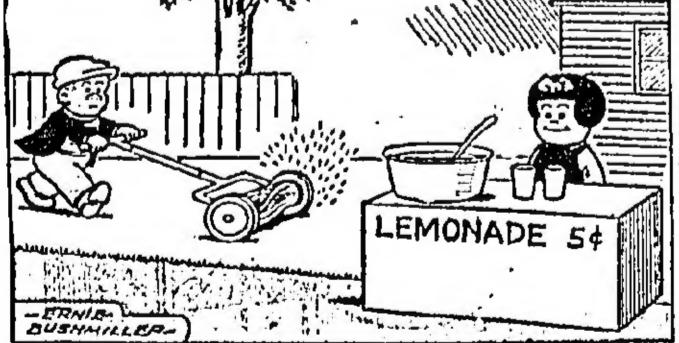






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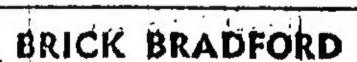




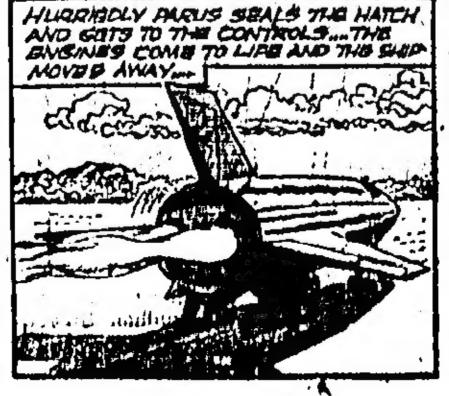




















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Marine Court to decide on stranding CROWN BLAMES CHINA FIR CAPTAIN

Globetrotter Ajala travels by scooter

By T. S. KOO

A Nigerian globetrotter who travels on a scooter arrived this morning in Hongkong—the 76th country he has visited during the past four years.

Mashood Olabisi Ajala, amby the Chinese Ambassador who psychologist with a Master's reassured him that arrangements degree, has covered 95,000 have been made for a meeting miles, and has worn out two with the Chinese Premier. scooters- one in Russia and the

other in the Congo. journeys and the people. The next country he will visit dispute.

is Ching, and will stop in Pek- Ajala said he is "noning for an interview with political," and is on "psychologiobtain a visa to China, he said. as an "Ambassador for Peace," He applied for it while he was and when he meets Mr Chou,

his visa to China was renewed balance of world peace lies in

" He wants to visit China be-Yet he has plans to travel for cause he has not seen the counthree more years before he set- try and met the people. He had ties down on the Spanish island an audience with Mr Nehru, and of Majorea to write about his learned of the conflict between . India and China over the border

ent research" in his world tour. It took him nine months to But he would also like to act in London in 1957, and got it in he would say something like, the Chinese Embassy in Worsaw "What is the use of quarreling with your neighbours," he said. While he was in New Delhi, He personally thinks: the



Ajala in Hongkong.

the hands of Mr Chou and Mr Nehru, and not the Americans and Russians. "Mr Chou is an International

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controversial figure at present. Mr Nehru a neutralist, and both countries have a huge population," he said in support of his view.

During his tour Ajula met Mr Kruschev, President Ayub Khan, Gen. Kassem, Iran's Shah, Mr De Gaulle, Mr Nasser, Mr Ikeda, Mr Herter, and Mr Nixon. He will meet President Kennedy when he returns to the United States where he began his tour.

He met Mr Kruschev twice, once in East Berlin and the other time in Moscow, and it was the Soviet Premier who got him out of an East Berlin jail

In 1957, Ajala said, he broke through the secret police lines to approach Mr Kruschev to hand him an application for a visa to visit Russia. He barely escaped death in

this attempt because the suspicious guards thought he was trying to assassinate the leader and shot at him. He was later arrested and put in jail, where he was interrogated under strong lights without sleep for several days.

FREED BY KRUSCHEY

Learning of Ajnia's real intention, Mr Kruschev ordered him freed - and also granted him a visa to visit Russia and

After spending two weeks in longkong, he will cross the border on a scooter to China. He will spend one month in the mainland where he will study educational progress and social

activities. From China, he will proceed to outer Mongolia and tour the "Summer Lingerie southern part of Russia before returning to Hongkong by similar route. He will then visit Australia, New Zealand and

South America. He went to the United States in 1948 to study in Illinois on a Baptist missionary scholarship. He later joined Columbia University in New York where he obtained his Master's degree in psychology.

In his present extensive tour, he is collecting material for his Doctorate at Columbia Univer-

Ajala pays his own way throughout his tour. He said he earned his money by writing articles for newspapers, washing dishes in America, working in a collective farm in Russia, in a railway station as a porter in London, taking parts in movies in Hollywood—just all sorts of work.

Sickness never bothers Ajala, who was at one time a featherweight boxing champion. Petrol problem? "When run out of petrol on the road, I just stay there waiting for a car to pass by and ask the driver to

spare me some," he sald. He came by the British liner Sangola from Japan with his Italian-made recoter which he hopes to keep him going on the tour to China and Russia.

Where next? "Outer space maybe," he said.

dear sir

Wyndham-St waifs

Mr David Taylor will be reassured to know that action was already being taken in regard to the boys photographed in "A new day dawns" before the picture appeared in the China Mall.

Thanks to the British Red Cross who came to the immediate rescue when they heard of the boys sleeping in the street, one boy is already being vetted for entry in the Hongkong Sea School, Another three, who are brothers, are being helped through Family

Welfare. As soon as little street urchins who appear in Wyndhamstreet are helped or sent to the Juvenile Care Centres, fresh youngsters arrive, appearing to be organised into groups for begging, opening car doors and chasing off any

I had my pocket picked by one little urchin but some of the little friends "squealed" on him, saying he had picked the wrong victim. Anyway I had the satisfaction later of secing that the destitute family owning the child had set up a tiny squatter food stall within a few days. So the \$78 did not go badly astray. And I have made another little

intruders.

friend.

The British Red Cross went straight into action. Not only were the young people helped but also old men among the sedan chair carriers and rickshaw pullers.

Keen young men came from Social Welfare Department of Government and surveyed cases of need. Food parcels are being given out regularly while questions

of entry into suitable homes are being examined. It is only fair to the British Red Cross and Government that David Taylor should add a rider to this effect, when sending this specific photograph to England, Then people

attempted, in coping with our ever-present problem; Perhaps he should also send a report to Taiwan and ask why so many good Nationalist develop a "direct marketing soldiers are being left at network" for his American Rennie's Mill when they could operations by establishing buybe resettled in the much ing offices in each of the Eastern larger and verdant island of leoun ries - Hongkong, India,

home will know something is

WYNDHAM ST. WORKER

There will be an ahnular eclipse of the sun on Friday.

The eclipse will be visible in South America, South Africa and the Antarctica, but will not be visible in Hongkong. On Aug. 26, there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, but again it will not be visible in Hongkong but will be visible

in West Asia, Africa, Europe

will next leave for India. Airport

SIDNEY KRANDALL

he is also known among his Ifriends as "Mr Diamond." During his two weeks here, investing in a local pearl farm and will also look out for "suitable antiques, gems,

unusual pearls and art objects." This is part of his plan to Ceylon, the Philippines, Thai-

A gemmologist, Mr Krandall owns a diamond mine in Brazil, and is a big buyer of geni estates.

Among his collections is a liara studded with 500 diamonds (totalling 85 carats), one of the few remaining relies of the Hapsburgs. He bought it from Princess Lida Radziwill on her visit to America.

Cairo, "Mr Diamond" bought quite a few articles from Furouk's estate ex - King including a gold-and-diamond-

Also says vessel 'not adequately equipped'

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, submitted to a Marine Court appointed by the Governor to investigate the grounding of the China Fir, that negligence on the part of the Captain, Cpt George Culverson Walker, in conning the ship caused its stranding in the eastern approaches of Hongkong on the night of April 18.

on spending spree

An American jeweller Mr Sidney Krandall, is now in town "on a spending spree."

President of Sidney Krandall ; studded ash-tray and an emerand Sons, jewellers, and head ald-tipped elgarette holder. of the Abrasive Dressing Tool the American Government China Fir. Co., manufacturers of industrial | "tremendously" during the war. flamond tools, both of Detroit, Today he has helped overcome many difficulties in the fitting

> parts of jet aircraft. Mr Krandall, who arrived with his wife on Sunday from Tokyo by Northwest Airlines

of industrial diamonds to certain



at Kai Tak Airport dur- lung way to mitigate what ing the second quarter of Collier continued. the year, the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr M. J. Muspratt - Williams, re-

ported. 3,648 aircraft, 132,052 passengers, 1,219,580 kilos of freight and 355,455 kilos of mail were handled.

Compared with the quarter last year, there was an increase of 702 aircraft movements, 27,431 passengers, 132,233. kilos of freight and 27,184 kiles of mail.

LOCAL

Local civil aviation movements totalled 922. This number, which included commercial aircraft on local test and training flights, showed an increase of 412 movements as compared with the corresponding period

The increase was due largely to an extensive training programme carried out in Hongkong by Pan-American World Airways.

"It would be unpleasant to Walker's experience that he was responsible for the ship's siranding, but evidence given so far indicated so," he said.

submission at the conclusion a close, and when all the this morning of the investiga- Empire Governments were tion of the stranding of the China Fir at Ngai Ying Pai on the night of April 18. The ship was on the way to Japan with ing what they should do a cargo of 9,800 tons of iron about continuing or revising ore. It was later declared a them. contructive total loss.

Mr Collier said that although the ship was provided with the necessary navigational aids, it tions that the outcome of should have had a radar set. this re-examination of the

"It need not be an elaborate set, but one which should be of Mr Krandall said he helped value to a ship such as the system of Imperial Pre-

> "I submit that the ship was trade. not adequately equipped with navigational aids, and that the ship's owner was responsible for that failure," he said.

STEERING GEAR

"You, gentlemen, should dis- coffee, cocoa, sugar, rubber, miss the probability that the bananas, pineapples, cotton, steering gear of the vessel suddenly failed before the impact. For according to evidence of the quartermasters, no defects of the gear were experienced. sugar, most of the products

"It must have been something drastic at the helm which happened just prior to the founder-

"It does appear that Captain There was more passenger Walker was not assisted by a and aircraft movement good crew, and that goes a As Colonial producers, they failed to do in this case," Mr

On a night such as April 18, lookputs should be posted on the bridge, Mr Collier said, but the China Fir had no lookouts In the three-month period, whatsoever on the night in dom:

All in all, the evidence summed up that there was negligence on Captain Walker's part which led to the stranding of the China Fir, Mr Collier con-

The proceedings were ad- Production Company, 42 Pak journed until Saturday morning for the Court to give its find-

Mariner, and Captain G. I. Lawson, Mr R. F. G. Dennis represented Captain Walker; Mr G. C. Hill re-

presented the owner, the Fir Line Ltd, and Mr R. H. Hindmarsh appeared for the Chief Engineer, Mr J. W. Mr Collier was assisted by Mr K. Milburn, professional officer of the Marine Department ..

From the Files 25 years AGO-

August 1936

R Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, at a luncheon at the Grocers' Hall, London, for the British Empire Producers Organisation, said that we had now had four years' experience of the Ottawa agreements, and he believed we could now probuy to a captain of Captain nounce that the experiment had been a success.

The time had come when the first period of the agreement was drawing towards studying them afresh with their results and consider-

He thought there were already a number of indicaquestion was going to be a further extension, by the ference, of inter-Imperial

Mr Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, said that our Colonial Empire was the world's chief producer of tropical crops—tea, sisal and the other things.

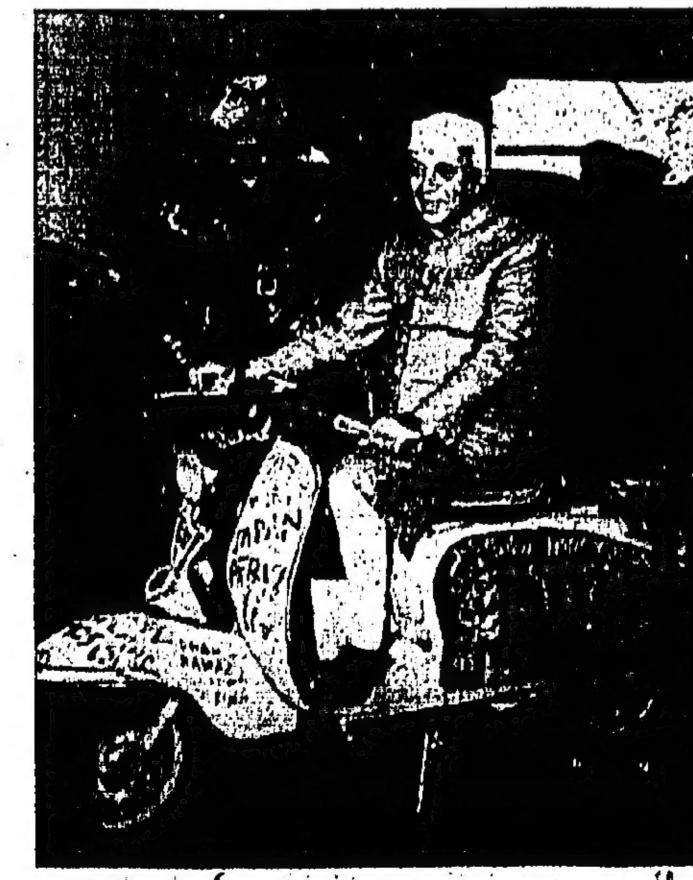
With the exception of were non-competitive with home or Dominion agriculture, and some of the crops were far in excess of the requirements of the Mother Country and the Empire. he needed access to foreign as well as empire markets.

. , . The most welcome feature today was the striking recovery in the purchasing power of the United King-

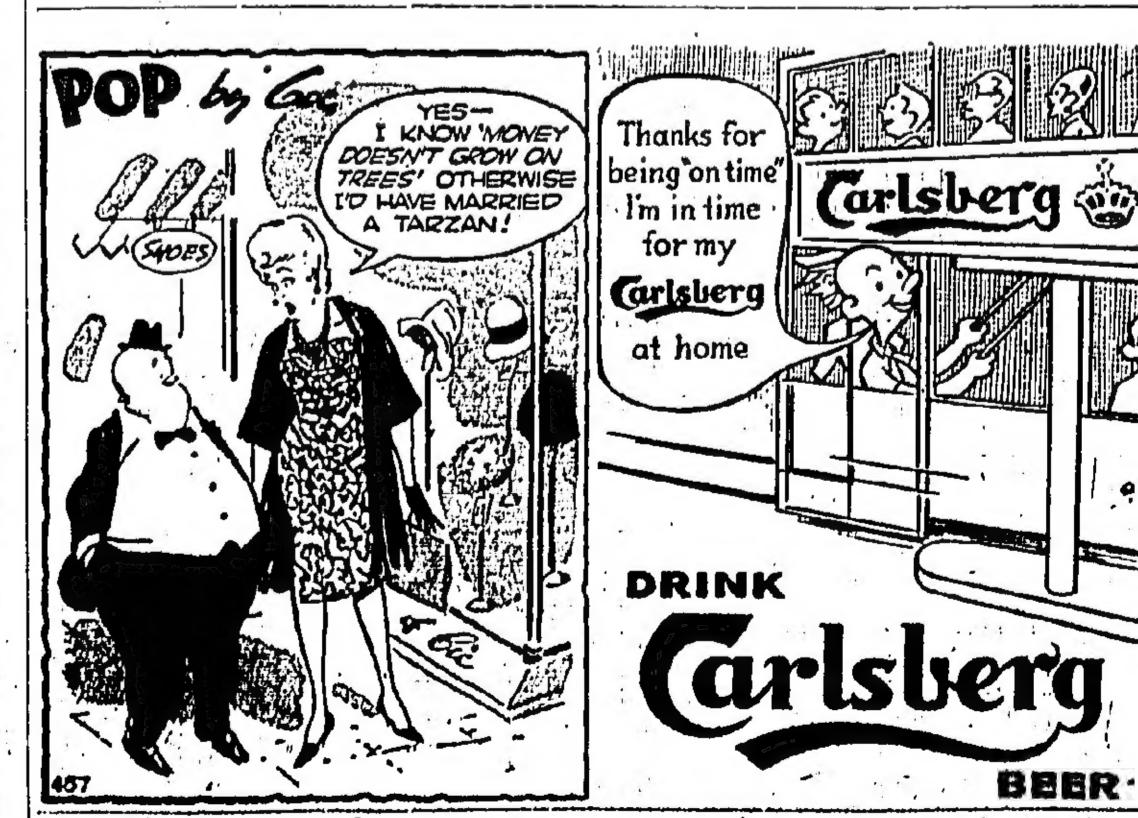
\$100,000 was done by fire which broke out on the premises of the Unique Film. Tai Street, Hunghom.

The fire started in a fireproof room in which films were stored, and spread rapidly to some scaffolding poles, and the the British Mercantile Marine, They windows of adjoining houses are Captain O. L. Work, Extra Mas-ter; Captain G. R. Torrible, Master owned by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The damage to these houses was slight.

> The building was insured with the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company for \$7,050 but the films and camera were



Nohru tries his scooter.



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